ch he was booted to ride with spe and deaf is her ear to the robin's call, with clear its trill in the vivid sir-

that is the plea that her dear one meant, agh only is there with a glad content. pinses and ponders and tries again et of the frouble is how to begin.

The looks too formal and that too fond.

The looks her answer itself could spin

wante ner answer itself could spin the her pen point light as a fatry wand, after beginning her busy brain the head with the troughe of how to end; the house of the hor yet too fain. a friend!" He is nothing more.

whispers the phrase with a sudden joy,
seeth not she think of the fact before?

secretal third person she can employ.

ty, so satural, quite the thing.

stupid to worry and wasto her strength?

the garden the bluebirds sing,

Tenino, JOHN MUIR Sup't of Traffe, Park lighting courier bice away, as the twilight's gloom shall fold said hill in its gentle grasp, shall shill in its gentle grasp, that a firsh white hand will hold licate oue in a climping clasp, as she promised, she wears a rose in the braids of her glossy hair, he asks were the maiden knows any but yes to so dear a prayer.

stimple letter, but black on white

akout our Dumb Friends with Horus. BEOUT BEEF COMES PROM.

CATTLE BREEDING.

Gattle Kings of Eastern Oregon-Proposite in Union County—The main Breeders of the Pateres he been a great food-producing ether respects than fish and game. as past four years she has exported to states not less than 400,000 head of seme of which actually find their stand to teach John Bull what he to lost Oregon. Most of these cattle ged in the counties sast of the Cas-Willamotte countles are insuffiback of producing their own beef. the firm of Lang & Ryan, of Leavenwho bought 20,000 head in alone in the spring of 1880. In and of Grant county are several who are furnishing beef to San at of these are W. B. Todhunter, of and Peter French of Stein's Chan; the great wheat monopoly man, Freder there. Along the tributa-

bought so extensively in 1879

the most densely or owded ranges

this wal thinned out. James I.

Lag & Ryan Russell & Co., and

bought over 8000 head, the and exitle than Grant, but the metions driving his to flan while the others rought the eastern These heavy sales were good for the a double sense. They put plenty of the birediation, and they gave the pas-discolert bunch grass a chance to revigir and richness. The consequence the are coming in to take the place at not in quantities to injure

a, an they are too often owned by entires who go shout from one stier dodging the assessor and conpastures they are so persistently that over 10,a Wasco and Grant counties escaped init year by dodging across the DMATILLA COUNTY

rid of her catile and supply their sheep about oight years ago and fured in the overland drives of 1870. the has been the great wool-product ty of Oregon, exporting in 1871 as and in Josephine, Coos and Curry to-Columbia, Clatsop and Tilla west of Pendleton, Milton, Westo hile to the osstward as far as while to the castward as a said of the Blue mountains the grasses luxuriant during the long and dry the Spanish merine stock, as the and Leicestershires are unable to that bot weather which prevails in that Willows station on the O. R. & N. There are no cattle-kings in scounty that we know of, nor can we Then who have taken any great pains up the stock of beef cattle in that till, for all that, Umatilia is one of prosperous counties in the state and

roads and bridges in Eastern Ore-

Every likely farmer is already wintering his hards at the hay stick, and they burn no straw in the harvest fields. Cheese factories have already been established in Union county with good success.

SAMOR - OUNTY.

Contains a larger area of land than Pajon and therefore more adapted to the Dregon style" of raising cattle on the plains and "rounding up" the bands about twice a year. It is watered by the Snake tiver and by its tributaries, the Powder, Malheur and Burntrivers. e Powder drains a vast extent of country grass lands wholly unfit for anything but pasture, and therefore occupied by men who breed for the shambles only. Among them we fered on several occasions and at last an arrest may mention John B. Huntington, who removed from Yakima, W. T., to Burut river two moved from Yakima, W. T., to Burnt river two years ago and has one of the finest hords of get of Woodburn, Norfolk and Joe Hooker. e is no better watered county in the state than Baker, and during the summer and au- following significant terms: turn months the climate is delightful. From 1875 to date, about 40,000 hend of beef cuttle have been driven out of this county to Sar kets. Little has been done in the way of dairying except for home consumption, up to date, but the immigration is turning its attention of another profession. It will be a bullet in your that way rather than to mining, hence Baker county is surelto advance in this branch of industry. Butter averages 35 cents nor pound, throughout the year, which is more than twice the figure realized by the distryman of western.

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Oregon farmon cannot command dimes. ATTRIURES AND JERSEYS Are the best butter cattle: first, because their nilk contains the largest proportion of butter; and secondly, because they consume less feed On hilly lands where the picking is short and the walk is speep, your industrious little Jerseys will keep fat on pasturage that would starve a shorthern to doath. This renders them valuable to such dairy farms as will spring up amid the ruins of old and about loved logging-camps, and for little farms in the footnills of the Cascade and Coast range. Oregon is in her infancy as a butter and cheese producing gets the same elements of population to inhabit small mining camp in Sierra county. The being 'bred successfully by J. W. Nesmith of Polk and R. S. Thompson and Z. E. Monday and T. E. Monday an state and will outstrip California who Polk, and R. S. Thompson and Z. F. Moody of for sale. Ayrabires were imported eight years ago by S. G. Reed of the Reedville farm and at their sale last year, a lot wore sold at prices so low that a buyer remarked "The only cheaper way I could have got ess yoro cows would have been to steal em

POLICE ANGUS CATTLE Are being imported into California by J. B Haggin, the great desert land millionaire, in whose interest: Sargent worked that questiona-ble measure through the United States sonate. He has a tract of several thousand acres in Korn county where he raises trotting horses blooded cattle, of which he is an excellent udge. Mr. Haggin re ontly received two caroads of polled cattle direct from Scotland, in hined the piety of Dominic Sampson and the shrowdness of Bailie Nicol Jarvie. When the train stopped at Winnemuces, several Boise gentlemen were on the platform; and when the stopped into the car to admire them. One of the heifers was very pretty and when one of the contlemen asked her name the old man replied in the shibbo oth of the Pinsfore "She be called Little Bootercoop."

"She's a thing of beauty, as sure as yer live." said the Idaho man.
"A thing! a thing!" roared the ancient gilthe Central Pacific railroad. The hie, "dye ca' her a thing? Dang it, mon, I call

ALDERNEYS AND HOLSTEINS reliber of, whom ship less than Have been brought into this state by severa modifier of, whom ship less than have been and are engaged parties who reside near salem and are engaged in the making of cheese, for which purpose the Holsteins are preferred to all others and the Alderneys next to them. Jesse D. Carr the in Grant county, and he is not who was interested with Elijah Corbett in over land staging between here and Bacramonto bofore Holladay ran his railroad up the valley, re divided among many owners imported a lot of these Holstein cattle for his accessarily cut up into small Gabilan ranch in Monterey county, Cal., about six years ago. He took an Oregon friend out to look at the cattle and the Webfoot went into length they came to a pasture where a little Holstein bull was playing by himself. He was a tawny yellow with a black neck, and the Ore

on man could not conceal his disgust as Mr. Carr called out:
"Come here, Sammy, come see the old man," and began to pat the little bull on the neck. The Oregon man became still worse exaspera-ted when told that the bull cost \$1800 and re-

marked: easily parted.

But when Mr. Carr told him he had sold \$1500 worth of calves from that bull, the man changed his tune.

THE DAY IS AT HAND When no man can very well afford to broad cattle in the sk vonly and careibss way that has characterized the operations of the past thirty years. The gradual trampling out of unproteeted pasturage and the constantly growing demand for wheat-producing lands, will have a tendency to reduce and circumscribe the broad acres of the self-styled "cattle kings" of to-day. acres of the self-styled "cattle kings" of to-day.
And besides this they are in dauger of legislation compelling them to pay acreage to the government for pastaring their cattle upon the public lands. The day will come when the class of men who let twenty per cent, of their cattle die of starvation, on the pretext that "it don't pay to feed," will have to take back seats and give place to a newer and more thrifty element that will feed to live and live to feed. ment that will feed to live and live is feed. The old saying that "a merciful man is merciful to his beatt," is just as true to-day as on the day when it was first uttered. The successful benefits of the future will be account to the feet of the eder of the future will be merely the suc cessful farmer in a general way. He will have his broad fields of wheat and Indian corn, from which he wil get the flour and mean corn, from which he wil get the flour and meal for his family kitchen and the straw, middlings, bran and cornstalls for stall-feeding his winter beef cattle. He will breed his cows to big, lusty sultans of the Durham hord and save their heifers to breed more cattle, while their built calves will be castrated and broken to the yoke, to haul rails and do the heavy work of the farm till they become old and stiff, when they will be put up in their stalls and fed on hay, steamed beets, middlings and chopped cornstalks. And from these shall the farmer's

pocket change be derived. THE BUGAR BEET. In the farming of the future, will be a great element of wealth. It will not only fatten-beeves for the shambles but it will reinvigorate lands that have exhausted their fertility in the continuous production of cereals without cossation. The glebe is like the human frame, t below those of Wasco, to say nothing it requires a Sabbath day of some sort, and the man who plants nothing but wheat, will soon first is snearly summar range, as well and his broad acres degenerating into an irk-Triver is superb summer range, as well find his broad acres dogenorating into an irk-small canyons that debouch into the some waste of barren soil. The enlightened farmer and successful stock-breeder of the future farmer and successful stock-breeder of the future that we are pleased to notice a great deal are one and the same man—the man who release I laber thrift about the farmers and a fittle of everything needed for the comforts of Tankee thrift about the farmers and reders of that section. When Oregon to a hard pan basis, fifty years sown to a hard pan basis, fifty years to make but Union will be the latter and cheese section of the state.

Let some 70,000 acres of swamp land in the shown stall-fed beeves, killing one will have his own stall-fed beeves, killing one and cabbage, his turnip-fed sheep for his Sunant was basined and thrifty dairymen of the satured and thrifty dairymen of the satured and thrifty dairymen of the fed and sheep and swine shipping butter 200 miles to City and selling it at a profit, while the following the product of the own cows. And yet from all his little herd his own cows. And yet from all his little herd his own cows. And yet from all his little herd his own cows. And yet from all his little herd his own cows. And yet from all his little herd his own cows. And yet from all his little herd his own cows. And yet from all his little herd his own butter and cheese, the product of and his own butter and cheese, the product of and his own butter and cheese, the product of and his own butter and cheese, the product of and his own butter and cheese, the product of dumb brutes, cattle, sheep and swine alike. In this own butter and cheese, the product of and his own butter and cheese, the product of and his own butter and cheese, the product of and his own butter and cheese, the product of and his own butter and cheese, the product of and his own butter and cheese, the product of and his own butter and cheese, the product of and his own butter and cheese, the product of and his own butter and cheese, the product of and his own butter and cheese, the product of and his own butter and cheese, the product of and his own butter and cheese, the product of and his own butter and cheese, the product of and his own butter and cheese, the product of and his own butter and cheese, the p having the production of cheuse in cattle as he can in eastern Oregon, but he would !

We imported the Holsteins. The prachave to trade with over a hundred men in buywill be begun in Union county before it state, will see Oregon more wealthy and pros-itogue in any other county of Oregon. Percous than she ever was before.

Robert Dawson.

A GOOD MAN FOR A RARD GAME. A Cittle Circumstance which Prematurely Ended the Existence of a Surgical Academy "Resurrection duck" and his Pute.

and gives homes to a large population along its ling medical students from all parts of the state verdict and the people soon saw there was no of you. They're both blind drunk and here short horns in the state. He also has a large hope of redress through the courts. Next week they are. herd of thoroughbred horses, comprising the after the trial the two directors of the alleged college got a printed circular, couched in the

Sagnamento, Nov. 27, 1830.

Drs. Pency a Derry-You are hereby warned that if your "resurrectionists" visit any of the cemetate in the neighborhood of Bacramento after this date, you, and not they, will be summarily dealt with the committee of 104. We propose to protect the graves of our beloved friends against monsters like graves of our beloved friends against monsters like you, and not dealth the remain in the many who committee of 104. We propose to protect the graves of our beloved friends against monsters like you, and not have also dealth the crimes in the many of the page.

THEY MEAN'T BUSINESS,

Evidently, or at least the doctors thought so. for no more bodies were stolen about Sacramente. In those days there was but one railroad, which ran from the capital to Folsom, a marked to the man in the sleigh distance of twenty-three miles, and nearly all the traffic of the great valley was done by steamers—duily to Marysville on the Feather river route, and semi-weekly to Red Bluff. a bad git a snifter of that hot stuff. Yer parddistance of 287 miles. One day a doctor diad hers is a-histin' it in right lively." in Marysville, leaving an ample fortune and a of the cutter. Bob get nearer to him to shake handsome practice to his nephew, who was him up. As he did so, the reins struggling for a professional existence in a find that the practice bequeathed him was of expend the latter in a magnificent marble monshaft had just taken the prize at the Mechanic's Fair, and to transfer the deceased's name and taken to the cometery. On excavating deeper to give it a solid foundation, the grave was found to be empty! The terrified sexton plead-ed ignorance of the fact and innocence of the deed, while the dutiful nephew regarded him "Oh, you needn't apologize, my friend. The old man was on it himself when bo was slive.

THE RESCRECTIONIST Extended their operations up and down the valley, while their patrons kept their profes-sional optics bent upon all the bucolic newspublished in the river counties, in papers published in the river counties, in search of obitiony notices. At that time the freight on a corpse to Sacramento was \$8 from Marysville and \$20 from Red Blaff, just twice the fare charged for a live porson. Ned Lansng, a noted practical loker, was purser on the Cleopatra, and Seth Kneeland on the Swan. One day a Yreka gambler named Dan O'Conner was on board the "Killpatrick," as the boys called her, bound for Paso Robles springs. He as in a very bad stage of consumption, and his face were a deathly paller. Ned came around to collect fare and as O'Connor handed over an XX, he passed him a ticket and pocketed the saw-buck:

"Ray, come back here and gimme my change, cried the pasteboard manipulator. "Change-for what?" inquired the purser. "Why the fare is only ten dollars," said

"That's for a live man, don't you see," replied Lance; "here's the tariff card and you can look for yourself. We always charge \$20 poat a swift retreat to the pilot-house; or the boat would have gone into Sacramento with-out a clerk. Next day the boat got into Sacramento and O'Connor got worse. He sent for one of the doctors who were managing the nedical college and next day the gambler blee naedical college and unconary hemorrhage. Two dark from a plumonary hemorrhage. Two days later, his hody was shipped to Benicis on tuck out of hell three hours ago, like I was.'

NO INTERMENT Took place, although the body was sent to Bo nicia for that ostensible purpose. It reached Sacramento at 2 o'clock A. M. and was removed to the dissecting room of Dr. Percy before day light. And that was the last of Dan O'Connor. the noted poker-player. The doctor's right-the noted poker-player. The doctor's right-hand man in this ghoulish traffic was a short, puck-marked follow named John Hood, who became known as "Resurrection Jack" among his low comrades. He got fifty dollars for each subject, the college paying freight on the same. His errand soon became known and he was avoided by the deck hands on the boats, just as much as by the officers. In this way the college (so-called) passed through its first season, giving two courses of lectures at \$50 for the course to something over sixty stu-This, it will be seen, brought in \$6000, for which they had to deduct some \$2000 paid for "anbjects." Summer time came along and there were no lectures and no grave robberies. Along about the last of October a man called on Charley Fieldner, a little German carpenwould charge to make him twenty pine boxes, seven feet long and three feet wide. Fieldner bacon below; that he could get cash for all he could pack, right in Red Bluff. The man, who "RESURRECTION JACK."

Saw that he had get off on the wrong foot and began to change his tune. He told Fleidner confidentially that he had taken a contract to ship the bodies of Chinese miners from the Shagta mines and so Fleidner, after exacting river and his villianous avocation had pro-duced a great change in him within the past year. From being a keen, shrewd fellow, full if low cunning as all ignorant men are, he had bosome a deep drinker and went to bed every night in a fearfully inebriated condition. On his netarious excursions he had a "partner" named Bill Goodhue, a more brutal, ignorant and superstitious creature than himself. The Sacramento institution entered upon its second year of lectures with sixty-sight applicants for the first course at \$50 each, and Mr. John Hood's services were in demand. In November, 1800, came the first deep fall of snow there had been for eight years, and the tall cone of Shasta, rising like a crystal from the tawny plains, was no longer a curiosity. Sleighs came all the way from Trinity Center to Tebama, and everybody was jolly. The jingle of merry sleigh-bells filled the midnight air, coupled with the gleeful voices of sweet girls and light bearted men, who sang their carols of joy while flying steeds

"Flow o'er the frozen ground, That the poor whitnering bound Trembled to walk on."

but grown a trifle frosty. He said:

"Why, bless, yer soul, you don't look a day of camp.— Ward (New.) Reflex.

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older than you did along in the early sixties.

when you taught school at Sluiceville. Can't year that was soon to be entombed in the soul. ** imported the Holsteins. The pract have to trade with over a number of mental and output the state of the practical in Mississippi, increasing steers. And the day that sees year that was soon to be entouched in the vast field already being introduced into Called a similar condition of affairs in the Webfert mansolum of the centuries. On sierra and with the condition of the centuries of the centuries of the centuries of the centuries.

THE CANYON HOUSE CHOST. Unight had gone by and the Shasta stage, with house among the buckeyes, and them two girls Brief Episode in the Quiet Life of House, his victor do not an annual road detailed in the Quiet Life of House, his victor do not an annual road detailed in the Quiet Life of House, his victor do not an annual road detailed in the Quiet Life of House, his victor do not an annual road detailed in the Quiet Life of House, his victor do not an annual que vice service and some and on going up there is our in I make a good livin' out of the Sulpe Something about the Largest of the Sulpe becomed into the reserved y. The stage bern for wet reading. That's my new load on the was ell lighted up, the six magnificent grays begive, youder the dy in launch next week, and were all bus nessed to refer by the six tired sor. The stack for a name to give her, it rels who week now thundering down the cansor of live her the name to which you owe your

you with a sieigh-load of mail and passetigers.
The little bar-norm was full of teamsters and mule-packers, and the hot rum was circulating prosperity," was my reply.
"And what name is that?" asked Bob. lege was established in Sayramento, and aspirate Sam Gearbart, the driver, asked:

The morn rang our metrity up the canbox touched the bank, and I sprang into the coach. As the pleavy sagon slowly ascended the full on its journey oward Oregon I had adding medical students from all aspirations.

and gives domes to a large population along its ling medical stations from all parts of the state.

to late,

to late,

got a late stage at French Gulch," rewell.

THE BILENT SLEIGH

With two strong brown horses now drove up, just as Sum Gearhart caught up his lines over the groys and shouted "all aboard!" Away men's hearts."—The C urchman. uto till we go in and get a snifter and then

at is needless to say that the occupants of the bible because it cantains matter for sleigh were folk Hood and Bill Goodbuc. They stood up before the bar and drank three rounds of but rum, while sturdy livia hat. Dawson watered the horses. Why the dragon don't you go into the

haouse, isw, and git a drink for yerself? Then fellors is a gittin' fuller nor a goat," he re-The figure sat bolt upright and never turned

Still no arswer from the solitary occupant

FELL FROM HIS NERVELESS GRASP,

The next moment s glance at the dead man's Vasco, though neither of the above have any greater value than the cash legacy in Mark features told the shrewd heatler that a herri-Brumagim's bank. He therefore resolved to bid game was going en. The body was that of expend the latter in a magnificent marble monument to his uncle. As there was nothing between Piety hill and Rearing river. He had ument to his uncle. As there was nothing handsome enough in Marysville to suithim, he went to San Francisco where he found a monument that had no inscription on it. This whole situation at a glance. Looking through the window he saw Hood and Goodh Fair, and to transfer the deceased's name and ready for a fourth potation. Bob's resolution virtues to it was the work of a week. In due time the obelisk arrived at Marysville and was quickly taken. He caught up the body, taken to the complety. On excavating deeper from which he removed the heavy overcoat, and lay it in a bin of oats. Then the ovorcout and the dead man's battered hat he seated himself bolt upright in the vehicle Searcely had be done so, when out came the with a nonchalance purely professional and reurregtion Jack" took the roins and cried out: "Gerrupowthisb!"
Away through the falling sleet, over the

erispy frazen road sped the team towards its home, thirty-six miles away. For a while the moody villa us rode along in silence. Goedhue Jack, we got ter hurry up. Bont leaves the

FOR SACBAMENTO at seven o'clock, and it's nearly three now Four hours ain't much time to finish up our

A shudder of horror passed through the frame of the brave little hostler although he had a five-shooter in one pocket and a big knife in the other. Added to this, he about 175 pounds and could hit out fro shoulder like a government mule with all four shoes on one foot. Hood replied;

"Wotwor; wegerrer do?"
"Why, enough," replied Goodyear, "we've got to put t in stiff into a wooden box and fill im in with straw and mow and put him aboard the soat, don't you see?" Still Bob held his breath.

'By gosh, he's a big fine uu, ain't he When we lifted him out of his coffin I felt of his legs and ho's muscled like a quarter-horse. Them's the subjicks the doctors like."
"You bessherife," replied Jack.
"Feel of his legs...he's the bass," said Good-

Jack complied mechanically and dropped the leg with fright, exclaiming;
"Hy —— it's warm."

Here Bob turned his head around toward the

drupken driver and said in a deep, sepulchral "I guess you'd be warm, too, of you'd been

TELLS OF TERROR Escaped the two body-snatchers, as they jump ed out of the side of the sleigh and ran through the snew and the darkness, they knew not where. Bob sat still and drew his revolver, fearing their return. As they did not come, he waited half an hour and then drove quietly back to the Canyon house. Putting the horses away in a stall he lay down and slept till day-light. About noon the operator at Rod Bluff got the following message from the Shasta

John Brady: Have sleigh and two horses at Can-you house a bject your order. Parties left them ROBERT DAWSON. and ran away. 17 words, paid.

The proprietor of the livery stable came up on the stage that day and after rewarding h bands maly drove his team home. The body of Hetman Lachenaur was taken in charge his lodge of Masons who also gave Bob a liberal present. When the "division agent" came ever the line at the end of the mouth, he said

Bob, I've put you on the pay-roll at a drivon Charley Fleidner, a little tremant entropy ter living in Red Bluff, and asked him what he er's wages for the next month, a though you would charge to make him twenty pine boxes, went off in that sleigh and let your slock stand seven feet long and three feet wide. Fleidner two hours with the mud on 'em. But it's orman said he was packing bacon for San Francisco. Fleidner told him he need not ship any
bacon below; that he could get cash for all he
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Grasping his boat book, he fastened it in the clothing and dragged out a body, blackened and bloated beyond all recognition but for pa-pers found in the pockets. There were some forty dollars in coin and letters addressed to \$40 from him, began getting out the boxes.

Hood's reputation was well known along the those of Dr. Percy of the Sacramento dissect.

Sho rose at nine o'clock. Her toilet consumed lected about \$3500 from his pupils who had re-ceived but ten lectures out of the course. His victime went home and resolved to attend no more lectures except under some university management. Goodhue never was seen by any of his 'ormer associates after that fearful unequaled grace. night, but in the asylum of Napa there died, some years later, a most violent maniac with white hair and board. He was chained to the floor, in the cell for incurables, where he would ' howl, day after day, till he died: "Feel of his leg, how bot it is. He's just out of hell, and I dug him up.

out for a drink from the tin cup that hung be-side the steering-wheel. The ferryman glanced

"Your wate?" I asked plain, on cabin and palace alike, was spread | Yes, you remained Mandy Glenn, one of the winding sheet of the dying year. Madyer old scholars? We live in that little white-

"The Caryon House Ohost," I roplied as th waved his hat to me in token of a find fare-

CURRENT BELIG OUS DISCUSSION.

and always ending in the same unsightly scrawls and ble ts. Yet the school-boy passion or "thirning over a new leaf!" is not a vain de

It is difficult to draw a ine between the fruits of the various forms of intellectualism in religion. We mean by inte lectualism the de-"Now, Jimmy, you hold the little for a min- nial of any province to faith. Faith is cou-"Now, Jimmy, you hold the inter to a mile to a

The Scotch the-tree s, to my mind, the best symbol of the christian. The least of earth is required for its roots; it finits nourishment in a dry soil amid barren rocks, and yet, green in winter as in sumo er, it towers the I) the trees of the wood toward the sky, and with least of earth makes the greatest approach to heaven. So it is with the tree of God's planting. With the least of earth about its roots, it towers the nearest to heaven; deriv-ing nourishment, not from the earth below, but from the sunbeams that fall upon it and raindrops that sprinkle it supported by thidden nourishment that comes from God. Religious Herald.

Suppose that a maister of the gospel of equal eminence with dr. Aguew or Dr. Blies, had been summoned to visit the patient, to converse with him, to pray with him, to console his family, about how much would be have been paid for his time and his labor? He might think himself well off it his car-fare was paid: It all afords an illustration of the prevalent understanding that the minister is an unneid agent for the haman race at large, and that anybody has a right to tax him, to break up his studies, to en gross ais time, to worry him to death, and then to And fault with him because he is not always fresh, brilliant, wise. The Nationa. Baptis

The paragraph going the rounds of the seenlar press to the effect that the Rovised New Testament" has ceased to command a sale, has been verified by our own inquiry among the booksellers of New York city. The fact is as alleged, and it is very significant. The 'new version' was bought for curiosity's sake, like any other 'novelty," and, curiosity satisfied, the demand has ceased. This may mean only that public sentimen" is against a change of bibles. But, even roult is a healthy sign of the times, and the "revision" must be content to take its chauce with other "movelties." The fact is a pat answer to all who would browbeat Christians into a charge of billes. The common sense of men seems to run the other way —that "the o'd is better." —The Churchman.

The chief religious occurrences of the year

test both here and al road, are summed up by

the Congregationalist as follows: "The chief

occurrence is the publication of the revised version of the New Testament. This has been received with genera favor but with cons able sharp criticism. So far as we can judge it has been welcomed extensively into use, side by side with the anth rized version, but cannot be said to have superseded the latter to any state has the right of prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intexicating liquors, and the continued effort to prohibit, in that state, also have had an important moral, although not precisely religious, significance. Abroad, the year hardly has been marked by distinctive religious froms of the first importance. The removal of Professor Robertson Smith from his professors up at Abordeen university, on count of alleged theological looseness of inion, was a case much like that Dr. Thomas, and also has tracted wide attention. The auti-Jewish of Dr. of Dr. Thomas, and asso nam attracted wide attention. The anti-Jewish spirit which has characterized many continen-tal communities, including some which have little else in common, and has caused much violence, probably has been a political senti ment in a large measure, but also has been re-ligious. Therefusal of the English house o commons to permit the infield Bradlaugh to take the oath for the purpose of assuming his seat, he having proviously itenied belief in the value of an oath, also should be recorded. Our value of an oath, also should be recorded. Our denominational bret tren in Britain have held denominations beet then in Brisis have not two series of throngs I and en thus lastic meet-ings in colebration of the fif inth year of the Congregational union of England and Wates." The Christian Intelligencer takes a rather gloomy view of the year: "It cannot be said to have been a year of religious prosperity There has been a great deal of church wor done, in the paymen of church debts, in the organization of Christian activities, and signally in the enlarged benefactions, especially of indviduals, for the glory of God and the wolfare of mankind. But there has been an unprecedented lack of conversions, a painful growth of the spirit of worldliness and oveluousness and formality over the church ac-

The Empress Josephine had 500,000 francs for her personal expenses, but this sum was not sufficient, and her cebts increased to an appalling degree Autwithstanding the posi-tion of her husband, the could never submit to ing shop. That individual got out of town on the afternoon boat and, in less than two hours on the preservation and combe lishment of her on the preservation and cobe lishment of her the afternoon boat and, in less than two hours
after his arrival in Ban Francisco, was on
person. She changet, her linon three times a
loard a ship bound for Callag, where no extraday, and never wore a pair of stockings that board a ship bound for Callao, where no extra- day, and never wore a pair of stockings that dition treaty could reach him. He had colher containing different dresses shawls and hats. From these she selected her costume for the day. She pessessed between 300 and 400 shawls, and always wore one in the morning, which she draped about her shoulders with

They had a little game of draw at the surreyor's camp. near Cherry creek, the other day, and the negro cook took a hand. Ho also took the disputed 'pot." and then the row be-gan. The negro butted one man in the stom-ach and then hid in a tent. They bunted him out of that, but are no doubt sprry they found THE HURBLE HERO

of this queor escapade, kept the Central ferry acientific butting, seeing that one of his opposix years ago, when I came up from California.

The stage was crossing the river, and I had got with an ax. One man got it in the mouth and the other in the stomach, and the negro made side the steering-wheel. The ferryman glanced for the woods. His mode of fighting was at me and the next moment I was shaking revelution to the boys. After getting so bunhands with Bob Dawson, fat and jolly as ever, gry next morning that they would rather eat

The last for publi employment is astonishrays a distinguished editor, "of observing" in whose iong bursued ambition it was to secure We live in that little white the place of sweeper in the custom house."

CURLEW SHOOTING

HIS HOME AND HIS HABITS. Bay Shore and Upland Shooting in Oregon-the Mexican libs or Black Curlew-The Marila or Sen Woodcock.

grizzly bear of California in the wilds of Jackmook and Clatsop, as well as an occasiona straggler in the forests of Washington, Yarahill, months since a party of boys started out from nearly thirty years' residence, on this coast is have seen but two phiotes—one at the mouth near Vancouver to shoot ducks and ound uear Vancouver to shoot ducks and ound of Pony slough, on Coos Bay, and the other at themselves in an orchard on the Columbia, not Sooke inlet, in British Columbia. My idea is abounds within a few miles of the Oregon me. Among eminent Oslifornia sportanen who tropolis and how short a distance one has to go to get good shooting. The great deer and pear the brothers Ira and Ward Eaton, Willard B. ground however, is between the mouth of the Farwell, Thos. K. Battelle, Pavid Wissinger and Oquillhyuterivers, where all parier sports men must stand back and give place to nose of them in all their varied shooting experience in California. The phiete takes his name from his peculiar cry. who are used only to the severest trials of pioneer life. THE GREAT SPANISH CURLEW.

Known on the New Jersey coast as the "sickle What the Washington Folks Say About billed snipe" and laid down in ornit polegical the National Willower. billed snipe" and laid down in ornit iological works as Numerius arquatus, is 'ound all over the Pacific coast, from Cape St. incas to Sitks. It is migratory in its habits and in California is frequents the sloughs and with will the Metde be the Prisons Madritur, or taries of the Sacramento and San Josephn during the mouths of October and No great numbers. On the coast of New Zersey the flocks are smaller but the bay men who shoot tiem for the New York markets and the hotels at Cape May and Long Branch vate them by setting decoys made of wood (lust as our Oregon hunters use decoys or ducks) and by whistling continually a tract them towards the "stools." The crisp assumm air cohoes with the curiew's, wild scream and

the sweep of his powerful russet wings. The sportsman, concealed in his "blind" of reeds and hay mimics feebly the great bire's cuerulous notes. The flock pauses in mid-air, hover once or twice over the decoys and sottle lazily cown leside them. A quick flash, a roar of deadly import from the tubes and the water is filled with the dead and dying, while too red blood ather the curlen's breast, spoiling rich plumage. In California, THESE BAPACIOUS BIEDS

Confine themselves simost entirely to the river beds or bay shores in brackish water and never trouble the grain fields, but in Oregon and Ideho they seem to be particularly foul of tilled ground and upland cover. In April and May they are to be found in the grain felds, disappearing about the first of June and remaining among the absentees all cummer unthey come back in great force and are to be found "rolling at" in the bunch grass pastures upon a diet of grasshoppers. A cur-ew under two years old is good eating, if fat, but over that ago it is tough picking. Down on the Sacramento tules, it lives on snails and newto Sacramento tules, it lives on smalls and newts and its flosh is not so palatable as on he plains of Eastern Oregon. In the summer of 1880 I was camped at the Soda Springs in Bear valley Grant Co., on the road from Canyon City to Camp McDormitt, where I shot large numbers of them and found them very cothesome. Every fow yards was a dry water-course with planty of sage brush on the bank: Getting down not this ditch and whittling y gorously. I occasionally managed to call a flock of a dozen within fifty yards of me and Dang over dozen within fifty yards of me and Sang over

Or "b ack curlew" as he is called in Cali ornia, time, when there is by he m size. The 'bjack curlew' is found is all the January, 1889, and has therefore been a wid-fresh water marshes of California, south of ower nearly two years. It's wife was a daigh-San Francisco, and its plumage is a glossy greenish black, with while tips to the wings; but marriage, a son in his sixteenth and a dangenter the tips are not discernfule save when the birds in her tenth year, are living. Thus, it is not spread their wings for flight. The writer ay likely Mr. Backville-West has decided the in the sixters hospital at Marshian sharing the Princess Beatrice shall become a stop-mother apring of 1869, and there were three of these as well as a wife. The would be too much birds Jones ileast in the court yard. O all condescension. greenish black, with which tips to the wings; the thieves I over saw those birds were the worst. They would get into the kitchen and carry off all the grub they could find on the dresser, except stowed tons toes whice were seasoned with Ohli poppers and which the rascally pirds carefully avoided. One of these birds was a "eripple, reminding me of the old English song: "My dame has a lame, tame crane."

They called him Pedro and he was so awful rascal. Judge of my susprise, last August, while on a hunting trip to the Jordan valley in southern Idaho; to have one of my comban ions bring in three of these beautifu birds, but all three so hadly mangled as to afford no chance for the taxidermist's art. That is the farthest north I have over heard of these birds being shot, though Herbert mentions one k lied in 1846 at Pine Brook, N. J.

THE FERRY AN DIDINGTY. The undermining of faith in fundamental truth, in the sible, in fund bille, in fundamental truth, in the sible, in THE MARLIN. bird is called by the meaningless, t the of the "Sea Woodcock," a name which has neither reason nor sense for its foundation. The liter-San Pablo and Suisan bays and, in 1830, I saw the queen would bestow Beatrice on Ireland as large stocks of them in Harney valley; but she had Louise on Scotland. The acceptance along the Gregon coast they are not so aband—of the son of an Irishman, as in the person of and I never saw but two in a three years' President Arthur, is, from present appearance residence at Coos bay, nor have I heard of their about as near as that promise can be fulf iled being shot on the far-famed Swinomies flats, without compromising the dignity of theory was the greatest duck grounds in America. They treiand, left to decide, would refuse Beatrico. mix n flocks with other birds, more notably The father of the president, William Art. ur. the back breasted plover of San Francisco bay, was born at Balleymane, county Antrim, Ireand their cry is very different from the white of land, and, as is well known, was a highly rethe "yellow leg" or the scream of the curlew, apoeted Baptist minister. The president is an Their flesh is very sweet and toothsome after feeding on the fresh-water marshes of Califor- blance to the truth in this gossie, if there be and her cry is very discretization the winds of fand, and, as well among, was a rightly rether 'collow leg" or the acream of the curlew, spected Baptist minister. The president is an Their fiesh is very sweet and toothsome after Episcopalian. What is, perhaps, the only semfeeding on the fresh-water marshes of Califor-blane to the truth in this goesin, if there benis, but when they are shot on the sea beach, any truth in it at all, is that Mr. Seekvillenter is a difference in their flavor which does not have not appeintments with several not need the palate of Soyer or Bri las Saveria youths in this direction, and that some of to discern. The martin weight about a pound these have gone to Europe. This feature of in good flesh and full feather and is easily whistled down to decoyaget for "yellow segs" "knowing" one, to give full acope to that wark or power. In the New York marke, from August to October, they bring abon fit yeers a pair. On their feeding grounds the hunter approach them with comparative ease and hey are easily killed on the wing. THE WRINBREL, OR "JACK CURLEY"

revelation to the boys. After getting so bungry next morning that they would rather eat
than fight, the cook was permitted to re urn
to camp.—Ward (New.) Reflex.

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loud. I have never seen this bird it freshville-West bave laid their heads together and the continent nor on the sea beaches of the Pa- Arthur's mother-in-law and have already no bird never smelt powder. Old Bi y Allison, addition who used to live at the Tule house on the old titles.

road from Sacramento to Benicia, fold me hos road from Sacramento to Senicia, fold me now he used to "snole" out," as he called it. He had a circular piece of spring fed marsh back of his house, into which he snuk an empty barrel in which be would conceal himself till after the birds had alighted. Then, cocking his gun. the old man would spring up suddenly, giving them one barrel on the ground and the other s they rose. The whimbrel abounds in the marshes along the Delaware, but is less of a As was stated in a former article, there is no tropical hird than his big brother. In June As was stated in a former article, it are is no state in the Union that affords such a variety of game as Oregon. The expert rife s not if he has more courage than discretion, can find the laid down in the Audubon collection.

PRICE-TEN CENTS.

THE PHIOTE, on, Lake and Douglas; the black hear a the Or Hudsonian godwit, is the smallest of this oast counties of Douglas, Coos, Curry, lilla- class of birds, and has the straight bill of the He is nover found in large flocks south of the Hudson river (whence he takes his name), or Benton and Polk. Indeed it is scarce y two the broad marshes of the Passaic. During more than twelve miles from Portland, where that they will be found more abundant in they sepied a young black bear in an apple tree, Alasks and British Columbia than in Oregon, where they riddled bim with cuck at of till be formed, or I should have seen them some time. lay down and relinquished his tenacious hold between February, 1868, and the present writupon the affairs of this world. The joys took ing. The phiote goes in small flocks, never desperate chances and would not get away with has a strong and rapid flight when startled; a whole skin like that, one time in twenty. I but he is not as shy as the curlew, and theremerely mention this to show what game fore falls an easier, proy to the fowler's aim.

BEATRICE-ARTHUR.

PRINCESS TRIX WILL MARRY-NIX.

The Cincinnati Commercial, Murrat Halsiead's paper, has a Washington correspondent who appears to be the heir at-law of Mother Shipton. The new British minister, Sir Lionel Hackville-West, has been made the subject of disphanous gossip and gauzy scandal since his arrival at the national capital. They have tried to make him out the father of several lovely daughters without submitting to the preliminary incumbrance of a marriage, and a whole lot of other rubbish, which he has been too high-minded a gentleman to notice, but which his friends have already preven to be false. The latest bit of tasty is based upon a discovery made by Washington society, so to speak, to the effect that

HON. LICKEL HACKVILLE WEST Has come to this country specially charged by his royal sovereign with a mission no less deli-cate than the choosing of an American husband for her only remaining unmarried daughter, the Princess Beatrice. That her majority is holding back Beatrice for some undis purpose is plain; that her majorty has studi-ously cultivated a friendly, we may say warm relationship between the republic and her empire is happily one of the crowning glories of her reign. What grander expression of the nearness of this wish to her royal heart could abegive, than the death of own president af-forded opportunity for? Hence it is perfectly natural this wise queen should desire to see natural this wise queen should desire to see some signal bond of union between the two great countries, and what would be more suggestive to her notherly heart, for such a consummation, than the bestowal of the latest pledge of her love for Prince Albert upon son of the republic? It was this spirit which gave to Scotland's Argyles the Princess Louise. And in this connection we are remisded of

the very friendly sentiment created in both countries when not be said to have superseded the latter to any noticeable degree. The other loading religious event in the United States has been the deposition of the Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, from the Methodistuniulatry, for departure from the theological views of his denomination. The theological views of his denomination. The drinker. OHARLES ALGEBON SARTORIS is isid flown in ornithological works as the gossip, and very spley gossip, too, and I may I bis Mexiciand, is about the size of the Span-add, in the very direction of the honorable ish on low said weight about a pount and a minister. The strangest esture of the ta k is. half. His plumage is a glossy black and he is that the British milister has decided everabout ralf the size of the Ibie restra which is whelmingly in favor of Fresident Arbur as the found in Louisiana and Central America. The lucky man, and that the ambient has already latter is a bright scarlet and resembles the famingo of South America, save in respect of Arbur, it will be remembered, forthis will in ter of Lieut, Herndon of the navy, and by this marriage, a son in his sixteenth and a de

MEATRICE MARY VICTORIA FRODORI Is the full name of this youngest of Queen Victoria's nine children. Bue was born April 14, 1857, and is therefore in her twenty-fifth car. President Arthur was born October 5, 830, and was fifty years old last birthday. Be this as is it may, Mr. Arthur will pass the world. over for a much younger man, and it is said; her majesty's miniater has declared him to be the finest specimen of manhood that ever came under his diplomatic eye; likewise, no inter-on the earth can hold a candle to him forbeauty of manner and person; is fact the csin-jeter is said to have declared: "The procedure beauty of manner and person; it less see definition is every inch a king." Now, Mr., Backville—West ought to know, for its said of thim he is a very familiar figure in every court in Korope, and that before now he has performed to idererrands of the heart for his gracious queen.

The gentleman has been long enough in this person, however to know that have a range. country, however, to know that many a young-er, and perhaps fairer, lastic than the Princess Boatrice, would fain be wood by our handsome president.

AN IRIGIT PRINCE. It may safely be depended upon that pait of the rumor referring to President Arthur is. the rumor, however, is brushed saids by these

Is plainly discernible in all this srietocratic bobbery which is the legitimate result of the "man with the cicar's" fourth candidacy for As he is called, to distinguish him from the presidency. The country is peaceful and great Spanish curlew, is also a sickl-billed bird of office credited with having accomplished and resembles his Castilian protetype in eventual substitute of these results whether he had anything to do water feeding grounds on the Atla tic side of carried the primaries for Queen Victoria as citio coast. In early spring the low an soft the tified her of her election as downger president-Sacramento are alive with them and, a shyer ess of the United States, which is a formideble

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RNDRAVER, STOFRE I AN BROTHERS.

The new moon hung in the sky, the sun was low in the west.

And my hetrothed and I in the churchyard paneed. Over; The light winds wandered by, and robins obiried

And lo! in the mendow sweet was the grave of t With a crumbling stone at the feet and the by run-Tangled try and clover folding it over and over; Close to my sweetheart's feet was the little

Stricken with nameless fears, she shrank and rlung to ma, And her eyes were filled with texes for a sorrow I Lightly the winds were blowing, softly her tears were flowing—
Tenra for the unknown years and a sorrow that was

-T. B. Aldrich, in Harper's Magazine.

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and soil. And coming home to my own house his ruin both in none and soil. And coming home to my own house his right, after attending my Lady Marjoram for aft of the merrims, the result of bad tempor and possibly strong waters combined, when I found a little scoundrel, the exact image of the seas in his power, he did not use por and possibly strong waters combined, when I found a little scoundrel, the exact image of the seas in his power, he did not use scounge of the seas in his power, he did not use por and possibly strong waters combined, when I found a little scoundrel, the exact image of the seas in his power, he did not use scounge of the seas in his power, he did not use scounge of the seas in his power, he did not use scounge of the seas in his power, he did not use scounge of the seas in his power, he did not use scounge of the hand and led me a little way; and then though acted upon me as a great encount of a little scoundrely. I came to a clear treatment of the cold of a radian for whom there would be no place among men who doorstep, I fixed a silver piece in his hand that live by toil. But it is for the precions life that we have to watch, the mystic lamp of the body, he way to the seas in his power, he did not use scounge of the hand and led me a little way; and then the chance and presently I came to a clear treatment unitiedly leading waters. Presently I came to a clear treatment unities of all sounds, that of the cold of a radian for whom there would be no place among men who doorstep, I fixed a silver piece in his hand that live by toil. But it is for the precions life that we have to watch, the mystic lamp of the body, when hard and led me a little way; and then though a cled to me micro. And the though a cled watch the case quite series of all sounds, that of all sounds, that of all sounds, that of a least of all sounds, that of all sounds, that of a least of all sounds, he might make sure of a breakfast. That summer night in the air would do him no harm; and, irrespective of all other considerations, to do as much for the sinner as for the saint. and I am sure he would sleep far more soundly than I, who slept at the best times only indifferently. Likewise our good curate, at St. Anne's church-in-the-fields, did speak very well yesterday se nnight on his fair text, "God say Amen. And, perhaps, the Christian folk of London may one day take it into their heads that they ought to, in what way they can, bless the lads, and not let thom run wild in London gutters until they may be old enough to be strung up a dozon at a time at Newgate.

For, going back as far as I can remember,

there was a big fellow standing over me with a

rope's oud, belaboring me with it as hard as he could, while I was roarieg out lustily; and small wonder thereat. He told me would give me a flogging that I should remem-ber as long as I lived. And therein spake he truly; for I have forgotten many other things, but that flogging do I yet remember. It may he that I have confused one flogging with another and such a many of them might well doc cause confusion-but, anyhow, my first romemto console myself by thinking that when I was man I, too, would flog the small boys, and I romised them plenty of it in my own mind : ont now I have learned to think ently of the thrashing business, and am, per-haps, now too pulling therein, for had I exerd my cane on that boy Jem, he might not have stolen my eilver goblet. The ship in which I was a cabin boy was a slaver, and the negro slaves were whipped with pickled rods pretty often; but I think no nigger had caught t as much as I did. I was sorry for the little negro boys, too, who, as I was told by the overnega cope away from vast meadows, or savan-nahe, and dark forests and rushing streams, to be cooped up in the hold of a vessel and thus to work or to sicken in a strange sent, either to work of to sicken in a strange land. But the overseer, who, though a moroso, was a godly min, teld me that it was all right, and that they were only accounting the curse of Ham. I never thought that, like the little negro lad, I should have an experience of rushing streams and dusky woods. Of my mother I had no knowledge. They say that a sailor has a wife in every port, and I have had reason. liove, from inquiries made in after life, that my mother was one of several such wives of my father. It is not a pleasant reflection cortainly; but a great many people have to swallow unpleasant reflections. My father had been mate on this slaver; but he died before even the bad character of the slaver, was or changed for something worse. I do not say dirk into his heart, but had only to shake and tember going in to prove that I had spent the whole of my life on board ship, for I remember going in to prove that a stange places, and even the form of the stars, he explained to me more thing of the stars, he explained to me more thing of the stars, he explained to me more thing of the stars, he explained to me more sound the stars, he explained to me more thing of the stars, he explained to me more sound in the stars, he explained to me more thing of the stars, he explained to me more sound the stars, he explained to me more the sound the stars, he explained to me more the stars in that yoyage, dwing to what I had taken in of the teaching of the stars, he explained to me more about the heavenly bodies, and of the exect as a tind of medical many in the star in the she of the stars, he explained to me more about the heavenly bodies, and of the exect as a tind of medical many in the star in the she of the stars, he explained to me more about the beautiful to see that belongs to them, and like Bolo mon limes the beautiful the point and the sound in the stars, he explained to me more the stars that beloved among the living forms, and such or tinde read about the heavenly bodies, and of the exect as a tind of soning the port actor solid in a strange open actor solid in a strange open and tonder. Among other things he told me going up a bit into strange countries. But, and said that he and his daughter of the famous quina tree and of other wonder-generally speaking, even when in port I was would rather die, the captain swore back that would rather die, the captain swore back that the captain boy, who had to stop on board and do the might, and his girl too, as many others the ship's dirty work. Only L had one companions, my dog Fido, the wagging of whose tail was the kindest salutation which I had received for many a long day; and I days say that the angel. many a long day; and I dare say that the angel

ents. They were on their way to some outlandish colony in the northern part of Amegetting bigger, and there was a whisper
rica, where one William Penn, the chief of that
seet, had a powerful lot of had, now called
there would be a hurricane that night. And Certainly there never was such a peaceful sort ship. They threw open all their chests in the most obliging way, and if we gave them an most obliging way, and if we gave them an occasional kick they appeared to like it rather than otherwise. We put them all in a long boat, with a compass and plonty of bread and water, and I think their course was a pretty straight one, and they would get at last to the crue Lacy held me senseless on the deck.

When I was roused there were senseless on the deck. straight one, and they would get at last to the

Ouce we met a ship with a fair cargo and to passengers, and among them was a man on they called a reverend and a clergyman, Capitain Lacy was hugely pleased to make his acquaintance. Indeed, so mad a humor seized him that nothing would satisfy him but he would keep this person on board ship as his domostic chaptain. He explained to the reverend gentleman that he would only have morning and mix the nunch for

Sunday Oregonian.

his majesty's frigates. But I really did not know, so to speak, my right hand from my left and was engaged even in atrocious deeds with a light heart and almost with an innocent conand was engaged even in atrocious deeds with a lance and more tunn usual, and leave the last of them, a great sorticity of the period of the process of the might easily be the case, his ruin both in body and soil. And coming home to my own house him right, at least for that season. The only hast night, after attending my Lady Marjoram to the case is his name to did attend our captain with extraordinary geal and devotion until he made that night, after attending my Lady Marjoram wonder is that, having such a villain and new life come into my heart. Then he took sconned of the season is his name to did attend our captain with extraordinary geal and devotion until he made that make a tall majestic man stood because and present y gently headed over me.

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prize, and in a retiring cabin beyond the cabin there are not before are selected glory. Hitherto I had only soon swarthy men and dusky negroes, and there arose before me, as it were, the enhalted droam of a celestial glory. Hitherto I had only soon swarthy men and dusky negroes, and very rarely on shore a few strange, rough-looking women such as these. But here was a tell, but had glound to her waist. And it seems to me had leavenly apparition, such as the had especiate of the rice of the madouna, which I had often seen, but nover so young and fair as this. I was struck breathless, and dared not so much as great mission would have been given him in Loudon, which at that time, would have had groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the grovel bless the lads," to which, with all my soul I ing women such as these. But here was a tell, struck broathless, and dared not so much as lift up my eyes to this splendid vision. But I groveled at her feet in darkness and kissed the hem of her white raiment. But when the men came down with loud caths and fierce eyes, then I drew dirk and pistol, and, as they knew that, desperadoes though they were, there was none more desperate than I, I took her by the

doctor, our prisoner. And this was a good thing both for her and for him for the only

a kindly glance for poor Jack's dog, who is often quite as good as poor Jack himself.

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-that is, the white waves were everywhere eresting with foam. I strained my eyes against the darkness, but there was no sign of the boat tossing in the trough of the waters. And all that night the wind rose and rose, and in the morning it was a perfect hurricane. And there was no doubt in our minds that so frail a wild, and complained to the good father how writing these lines.

He did not know the But I knew him at craft could never live in so fierce a sea. And the vengeance of the Lord fell upon Captain Lacy very soon after that cruel deed: Though I afterward wrote down: he had escaped the effects of that dangerous wound yet he was authorated and the live and the season wound with the was authorated and the live to read prayers to the ship's company on a wound yet he was suffered not to live, for Sunday morning and mix the punch for the crow overy night. This was the first time that the same of the very legal to the crow overy night. This was the first time that the were upon recks. The prayers of the prayers had a prejudice against the prefers had a prejudice against the prefers had a prejudice against the present had a prejudice against the prefers had a prejudice against the present had a prejudice and the manual was twicze as large as the ore are mony treating that the will a goodly tree," he said, "and all parts of the wild attain it we will as they doe and the will at the will at the New York Aquarium. From the will all the the present had a present on the will all the the present highlight at the New York Aquarium. From the will all the will have no or the will have no or the will all the will have no or the will have no or the will be action, and the will have no or the wil somehow we lost our reckening, and the same

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the men about me were the will heast myself. How I ever was still greater mountains became to know my letters I do not understand, but somehow or other I pieced them together, to saw still greater mountains between the bark in fevers; and if I give it to them together, but somehow or other I pieced them together, to saw. And here we met some friendly for both a horn-hook and a song-book were found among the men. Also, I knew how to navigate the ship, and I knew all the principal stars in the heavens, if-I might so speak, and many of the strange, precious, so that if there was a still greater mountains because great the bark in fevers; and if I give it to them I have to disc; and they think I ave brought the material each of the mountain between the medicine from beyond the was good enough to say hat need instructed. With infinite care and circle. With infinite care and circle geons. In 1879, says a Frencet writer, a gan-for using the mary late of the mary late of the mary late of the material property and they think I ave brought the material each of the material each of the material each of the material each of the material property and they think I ave brought the material and they think I ave brought the material each of the material each of the material and they think I ave brought the material each of the material and they think I ave brought the material each of the material each of the material each of the material and they think I ave brought the material and they the fisher men furnished and the was good to discard the material and they the fisher men furnished and the material and they the fisher with the material and they the fisher with the material and they the fish and the was good to discard the material and they the fish and the suits. And he marveled greatly that a noor suits and they fro

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I found that my new friend was a Roman that he should become a missionary among the Indians of the southern Americans, and within twenty-four hours he had left the Old Werld for the New, that he might obey the order. He, with two other menks, formed a settlement ten leagues from here, and he himself mental and the carried a settlement ten leagues from here, and he himself mental and the world which here. leagues from here, and he himself was taking to very few before me, and even new, except to very few before me, and even new, except

say; and I dare say that the angel though he had been ten times daptain, to mur-oft to take care of poor Jack has der his benefactors and theirs. For aboard a nec for poor Jack's dog, who is pirate ship a captain is not more than first we get the palms and bamboos and the richest

One day I was out in the forest with the good 'athor. We were slowly ascending a natural

like clusters, with white curty hairs around the corolla, one of the chief signs by which the real So I repairer to St. James' square. Have I corolla, one of the chief signs by which the real quina tree is distinguished from many other trees which closely simulate it. I took and pulled some of the bark, and tasted it as I was

"Yes," he answered in strange words, which

"Some tulid lassis succus americs open."
"Hitter Jules has often brought help to the weary." "It is a goodly tree," he said, "and all parts,

A Realization of the Time-ween Adage that "Trust is stranger than Firston". After of the stranger than Firston" after two flowers. It is porfectly true, though I can hardly realize it as I sit here in my stately house in St. James' square, that when I was a poor laded over when I was a poor laded on thing, be first than a buccaneer on the doed nothing, be first than a buccaneer on the high soas, that might, with law and justico, have been hung up to the yardsend of the order than the sent some shows which whise many of the stranger of any stranger of any stranger of the stranger than Firston in the stranger than Firston is strain to the slaver, but the edd familiar for the save stockness of the stranger than Firston. They gave us to know with a law as poor laded that I for five days we followed a path that led among the accenting high sease, that might, with law and justico, have been hung up to the yard-arm of any of his majesty's frigates. But T really did not know, so to speak, my right hand from my lett and was engaged even in atrocious deeds with a light theart and almost with an innocent con-

things as they were, as I wished for no other life, least of all for and her life of wandering. to Java and the Easte n Archipe ago, and so

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It seemed that she was the daughter of the dector, our prisoner. And this was a good thing both for her and for him for the only man among us who had any knowledge in the max among us who had any knowledge in the particular of the control of the contro two extremes, amid tree ferus and passion flow-ors, grew those mysterious trees of which I had leard. In the belt of larest between these friend Sydenham being all the time lame with good and speechless with aston shment. And it was perhaps this that fet my rascal variet Jem on steeling my ow 1 silver gablet. He and I often talk together over that great voyage, than which he thinks here could be no training or education liner, and we think how wise. imaginative powers were brought into play by the countries of the earth would act if they with telling effect. The latter writer reters to ing or education tiner, and we think he

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As a grove of them. They rose in air, trying to outdoop their neighbors of the forest, and, indeed, succeeded in doing so.

Look this way, across the light," said laddree, "at those waving branches,"

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ship lying at the docks.

So I repairer to St. James' square. Have I not reason to remember that merting and that house? For it is the rouse in which I myself have lived many years, and in which I am writing those lives.

He did not know no. But I knew him at once, that good doctor, who had helped and healed as on board the pirace ship. Had then the sea given up its lead? How was it the next lead then the sea given up its lead? How was it the health of rouse the writing to the error to the ollowers of the meritable destinites of a stormy night on the wild Atlan ic?

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come hither we saw still greater mountains before us and around, and one conspicuous great
peak that cut into the heavons as though it had
been a saw. And here we met some friendly
Indians of mild eyes and voices, who were willing to be Lind. They were not the second the second to saw mountains belief.

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I went as a student to Guy's and naving ob second to be more wonderful than even Rome tained the necessary qualifications I became itself, of which Father fsidore spoke so much, first his assistant, then his partner, at last his and the thought acted a non-mo as a great on. SHCCCSSOT.

When my friendly merchants had all owed me to surrender their hospitable shelter, I went and staid some time with Dr. Anderson in St. James' scuare. And there once more that celestial being, my Euphemia, who had broke with such marvolous beauty on my out-blind sight in the old darker days of ignorance. and unwitting or me, once more arose on the orbit of my life. And if anything could rave shown me the priceless, deathless value of the education which the good mission aries had uses of knowledge and benevolence which the good fathers had pointed out to me when was only a poor shipwrecked pirate law who had sunk weary on my knees at the foot of the wayside cross.

A MONSTER OF THE OCEAN. THE CUTTLE-FISH IN ROMANCE AND IN NATURE.

a few years, they were heralded by the most extraordinary descriptions by writers like dage and Michelet, who rehed upon incifferent information and sailors' yarns for the ringserial, and where facts seemed insufficient their rare

rathe wrich that I use, I most be bound at the poster of a great tive falling into the high great as the title greater fan innectable. They knowledge was a single war, a key the reason and also show in the forests out a long plant, and put a row disconline in the stream and also show in the forests out a long plant, and put a row disconline in the stream and also show in the forests of the fall in the seas. He said held showly and the stream and also show in the forests of the fall in the state of the stream and also show in the forests of the fall in the state of the st M. Sabin Berthelot also read a paper on t be-fore the Academie des Sciences. Lieut. Bay-ed by the scriter when it fore the Academie des Sciences. Lieut. Bayor's ship was between Tenerisic and Maceria,
when she felt in with a gigantic "calm my,"
not less, according to the account, than 57 feet
long, without reckoning its formidable arms
covered with suckers, and about 20 feet in circumference at the largest part, the heal terminating in many arms of enormons size, the other extremity terminating in two sleshy lobes or fine of greac size,
the weight of the whole being cetimated at
4000 pounds; the slesh was soft, glutinous, and
of reddish brick color. The commandant,
wishing, in the interests of science, to recure
the monster, actually engaged it in battle.
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The first tribo—the Nautica are most beautifu of these attacks the waves were observed to be covered with foam and blood, and, singular to relate, a atrong odor of musk was inha ed by the lookers on. The musket shots not laving produced the desired results, harpoon were employed, but they took no hold on the soft, impalable flesh of the marine monster. When it escaped from the harpoon it dived under the ability and came up on the other side. They succeeded at last in getting a harboon to take and in passing a bow-line around the posterior part of the animal. But when they attempted to hoist it out of the water the rope penetrated deeply into the flesh, and separated it in o two parts—the head, with the arms and ten seles, dropping into the sea and insking off, while the fins and posterior parts were brought on hoard and found to weigh over 40 pounds. The crew were eager to give chase, and would have in his "Pelican for the pudged that it carried at least a barrel of ink of the press." Figure a fair produced the covered at least a barrel of ink of the press. Plant the state of the press. Plant the state of the produced the covered to the season of the

prof. Verrill, of Yate, Ess investigated the history of these creatures with great thoroughness, and referring to earlier accounts of them he gives great credit to Prof. Steenstrup for his works on the subject. The latter has given accounted up to the professional department of counts of many extremely large specimens. In one found by Capt. Hygem in 1855 the pear

According to Jeffry, a huge cephaloped was the truth, as the stranded in 1960 between Hillswick and Scallo, way, on the west coast of Shelland. From a few munication received from Prof. Allman, never leaves to the communication received from Prof. Allman, never leaves to the podal arms about half that length, and the our leaves to the podal arms about half that length, and the mantle sac 7 feet; the mantle was termi lated creatures was transle by fins." Such is the general history of the of the cottage by fins." Such is the general history of the giant aquids in past years—meagre enough—but within the last few years numerous socounts have come to the public ear from the coast of Newfoundland of large squids and finally, in 1873, Prof. Verrill secured a specimen flat was captured in Conception bay; later, one was captured at St. John, and dozen secured that of a traveling examined, but owing to the ignorance of the fluders many of these have been mutilate, and to the coast and examined in the conception is a traveling to the conception of the coast and examined that Prof. Verrill has given certain it can be said to ments that Prof. Verrill has given certain it can be said co

would weigh over 2000 pounds.

It is only occasionally that these monsters vonture to attack fishermen, but Mr. Parvey says that on the 2d of November, 1879, Seephen Shorring, a fisherman residing in Thimble Tickle, was out in a heat with two others are that he would come. Sherring, a disherman residing in FLIMDIC Tickle, was out in a heat with two others; not far from the shere they observed some bulky object, and supposing it might be a person of a wreck rowed toward it, and to their corror landlord, you're a good landlord, you're a goo found themselves close to a huge fish laving praved. Ah, she was found themselves close to a nugo use raving large, glassy eyes, which was making desperate offorts to escape, and churning the water into foam by the motion of its immense arms and tail. It was aground, and the tide was cobing. form by the motion of its immense aries and land on when the tail. It was aground, and the tide was cobing, stands belongs to the From the funnel at the back of its head it was ejecting large volumes of water, this being its method of moving blackward, the force of the the surrounding the reaction of the surrounding the reactions the surrounding the as ink. Finding the monster partially disabled, the fishermen plucked up courage and veatured near enough to throw the grapnel of their beat, the sharp flukes of which, having barbed points, sank into the soft body. To the grapnel they had attached a stout rope which they carried ashore and fastened to a tree so as to many the state of the fish from going one which they carried the fish from going the first the wondrous beauty, to the who lived there are the first the wondrous beauty, the lived there are the first the wondrous beauty, the lived there are the first the wondrous beauty, then who lived there are the first the wondrous beauty, then who lived there are the first the wondrous beauty, then who lived there are the wondrous beauty to the wondrous beauty, then who lived there are the wondrous beauty to the wondrous beauty, then who lived there are the wondrous beauty to the wondrous beauty, then we wondrous beauty to the wondrous beauty to method of moving backward, the force of the stream by the reaction of the surrounding medium driving it in the required direction; the wondrous beauty, at times the water from the siphon was black as ink. Finding the monster partially disabled, died pitcously of accounts of the sight of the ashore and fastened to a tree so as to prevent the fish from going out with the tide. It was a happy thought, for the devil-fish found himself offectually moored to the shore. His struggles were terrific as he dung his ten arms about in which to my young and departed mind conveyed noil distance where a mind conveyed noil distance which a goodless lot. This was another new and unquenting word to me. Cantain Lacy was very angry, and declared that he bould was the plants in the the chapital that the heads to have anyther that. Whether it was to have been said into the word he made or a sort of superstilling with the chapital part I have I have not bould much prefer that. Whether it was to have been said into the word of the man or a sort of superstilling with the chapital part I have I have not builting to heave the man or a sort of superstilling with the chapital part I have I have not builting to heave the man or a sort of superstilling with the chapital part I have I have not builting to the man or a sort of superstilling with the chapital part I have I have not builting to great the part I have I have not builting to the man or a sort of superstilling with the part I have I have I have been said into the way have been said into the way have been said into the word have been s

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day in the lumney of light? as the web-like sails are merely the animal in its fairy shell; proper lives in a chambered that ves it. At rare intervals the ar waters, and the day of the des was washed upon the shere in Nelleon's Logacy.

stage—certainly a rare offering Correspondence Chicago Times.1 Adelaide Neilson! How siris cons of the hardest life in the we traveling theatrical star in Ame I have been worked for to conti and elegance of a man who y, and that is all that can bessit said concerning a good many reliness and talent. But w was his constancy. "No or how long I stay away," si always the same love is deep, as ardent, as eve wonderful. Nothing scoms to d ire were several things that infinenced as most lovers are ir the least whisper against formided on an unshabable fealty, which not sorry that each answerving not s good, tangible money re-

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fan Gregonian. live in a town where, if you may judge by the der side of the brim at the back in order to local prints, there are only two conspicuous take the friction off the cont-collar. On the industries—committing burglaries and hold-ing elections—and I like to keep my hand in, So I voted a good deal here. Where so many those days associated with soldiers and prison-ORNING, JANUARY 15, 1582. of the guests are French, the propriety ers. The two causes together seem fair my speech in the beautiful language in order as has been notified. If madequate, as certain he deemits taken in the steeps summer shade.
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MISTAKEN FOR A FRENCHMAN. Except, perhaps, by horses—nover, I believe. a. with English words, would answer, but this is not the case. I tried it at a gentle-COMPARATIVE BRAINS.

A QUESTION WORTH CONSIDERING.

Has the Average Human Brain Been Growing Lem-Battera Who Held that It Has-Graveyard Testimony to Dispraye This.

(Edinburgh Scotmean.) The brain is universafly recognized as the organ of mind, and the size of this organ is cotteris paribus, a larger brain than one less very genorally taken as an index of mental ca-pacity. Big brains have come to be suggestive of grant minds while it is an andaulted test of great minds, while it is an undoubted fact. that the possession of a brain that falls below but have also to share, and that largely, a certain minimum standard of weight implies husband's occupation, the brain capacity of the idiocy on the part of the unfortunate possessor.

K. Bro a places the lowest limit of brain weight compatible with human intelligence at male Parisians is almost double that found to weight compatible with human intelligence at 37 ounces in males and 32 in females, the average brain-weight of Europeans being about 49 ounces. Whether the possession of more than the female brain, has, there is good reason to the male brain, has, there is good reason to the male brain, has, there is good reason to the male brain, has, there is good reason to the male brain, has, there is good reason to the male brain, has, there is good reason to the male brain, has, there is good reason to the male brain, has, there is good reason to the male brain, has, there is good reason to the male brain, has, there is good reason to the male brain, has, there is good reason to the male brain, has, there is good reason to the male brain, has, there is good reason to the male brain, has, there is good reason to the male brain, has, there is good reason to the male brain, has, there is good reason to the male kupe, was out at sea in his war cance, make the younger brother, Hourapa, depatch from one of the outside co ontex who had carried off his wife, Kura, a storm of these festive heat each of the male kupe, was out at sea in his war cance, make the younger brother, Hourapa, depatch from one of the outside co ontex who had carried off his wife, Kura, a storm of the shorts of the male brain, has, there is good reason to the male kupe, was out at sea in his war cance, make the younger brother, Hourapa, depatch from one of the outside co ontex at the property of the male kupe, was out at sea in his war cance, make the younger brother, Hourapa, depatch from one of the outside co ontex at the property of the male kupe, was out at sea in his war cance, make the younger brother, Hourapa, depatch from one of the outside co ontex at the property of the property of the property of the male kupe, was out at sea in his war cance, make the younger brother, Hourapa, depatch from one of the outside co ontex at the property of Service placed of that dismove gost parts are greated of the stimular weight of Europeans being show the parts of the stimular the possession of more than I (pas any with perfect running paper all (pas any The non-development of substitute of the law; I have complied brain there can be little doubt. To admit, bold, bleak promontory at the substitute of the law; I have complied brain there can be little doubt. To admit, bold, bleak promontory at the substitute of Aukland, or the northern is and ate your father many years; and it is regarded by all the Matri tribes as an own growing smaller would be to confess and united states up to death of the fatther many years; and it is regarded by all the Matri tribes as a death your father many years; and doesn't like dogs he can swap your father many years; and deen't like dogs he can swap your father many years; and deen't like dogs he can swap your father many years; and deen't like dogs he can swap your father many years; and deen't like dogs he can swap your father many years; and deen't like dogs he can swap your father many years; and deen't like dogs he can swap your father many years; and deen't like dogs he can swap your father many years; and deen't like dogs he can swap your father many years; and the exempt from father many years and the doubt. To admit, be added to your father many years and y among the educated and intelligent classes the number of big brains is greater than with unser, it is true; still, if it is effect advance upon past conditions of the correspondingly wellat mine can aid that accomplish- necessary to its growth. Certain it is, that the one hope and believe that a above 55 ounces has been ascertained to be only from 4 to 6 per cent, while the proportion when in the eye of the law literfrom 4 to 6 per cent. while the proportion
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among men who have been distinguished for
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per cent.
The hrain-weights of only 23 such men are accurately known, and it is from these that the above proportions have been obtained. With few exceptions, these were all above the mether man's label to advertise of whisky with, you willy fined and otherwise which the whisky without the whisky without the will the whisk without the will the whisk without the will the will be without the will be will be will be will be without the will be will be without the will be wi average capacity of 49 ounces. First in this respect comes the celebrated naturalist Covier, with a brain weight of 644 ounces, followed by the famous Scottish physician Abercromby, and the poet Schiller, each with 69. Goodsir, the anatomist, follows at a considerable distance with 574, Sir James Simpson with 22

have been supplied by the most persistent, if not the most scientific class of head measurers due an admirable snow storm from the duebec. The man was an ass. I to the most scientific class of mean the snow storm as well from the snow storm as well from the been the ass myself. There is no thing is all mixed up in my mind; but there was an ass in the party, and was in the habit, thirty-five years ago, of huy-was in the labit, thirty-five years ago, of huy-was in the labit thirt ing for his retail trade in the following ratio. beginning at twenty-one inches, vizz. 0, 1, 2, 4, 3, 1, while at the present time he is selling hats a gifted rotary character are gathered to business there is bound to bo an combination somewhere. It has alto in my experience, and I have the following ratio, viz: 3, 4, 5, 1, 1, 0. In other words, there is bound to bo an in the following ratio, viz: 3, 4, 5, 1, 1, 0. In other words, where only one hat was required other words, where only one hat was required thirty-five years ogo, at or under 21 is inches, thirty-five years ogo, at or under 21 is inches, there is no matter. There bean as than a coheman, any learning the new requires seven; and where formerly the new requires seven; and where formerly four of the two largest sizes were required he mid be both. The arm and laughter. four of the two largest sizes were required to the two la which have appeared in Nature, the experience in this instance would appear to be that of the where the ismented Wolfd stood trade generally. One manufacturer writes:
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but in the election. I am used to voting, for I at least, to attach a piece of cloth to the unwill be recognized of my making a portion of quite to explain such decrease in it esize of hats I may be understood. I speak French correspondents in nature maintain, the only with timidity, and not flowingly, except when alternative is to believe that in the course of

the beads and consequently the brains of our made population have sensilly dumathis is in the last degree in probable will be the opinion of every by people. I had hoped that more French con-In a progressive civilization, such as prevails in this country and throughout the greater man's house in Quebec, and it would not work. part of Europe and America, there is reason "Monsieur So-and-so, is he ulation is, on the whole, increasing rather than with himself?" [Cheurs and laughter.] She diminishing. Owing to the want of early obis not understand. I said: "Is it that he is servation, it is difficult to institute compares to didn't, and she lost her tempor hesides. Some-body in the rear called out: "Qui est done ia."

M. Broca found the average capacity of 115 of those twelfth rentitry skulls to be 1426 cubic prolonged laughter. Perhaps she was right but to the early years of the present century, gave how did she ever find that out for she an average of 36 cubic centimeters more. The had never seen me before till that moment? average Parisian skull would thus seem to have But, as I have already intimated, I will close increased considerably in capacity during the rapidly dying off, through the interest this oration with a few sentences in the French seven centuries of progressive civilization. Like the native Americans. language. I have not ornamented them, I have 'That this increase has gone on slowly but sure-not burdened them with flowers of chetoric, ly as man progressed from barbarism may be for to my mind that literature is best and inferred from a study of the cranial capacities most enduring which is characterized by a no-ble simplicity: J'ai le bean bouton d'or de mon oncle, mais in n'il passabili de abancar. mon oncle, mais je n'ai pasicelui de charpone cubic inches, it is only il in the Esquiman. E5 fier. Si vous avez le fromage du brave menuin the negro, 82 in the Australian, and 77 in in the negro, 82 in the Australian, and 7? in the islands, and appear to your passes and the present white islands reluctantly, notwithstanding they plained theory is advanced by the present white occupiers of the islands. It is urger, and the so deseio pas. Prenex le chapeau de drap noir and, as such, do not bring out the important receive liberal prices from the English govde son beau frere. Malado tout a l'houre fact, lately noticed by Lellon, that among the
ernogent. Some very interesting traditions are

> creasing brain capacity. According to Pro-fessor Bachoff, of Munich, in a recently published work, the difference between the average brain-weight of men and comen is 10% per cent. Much of this is undoubtedly due to difference in stature, a tall person having, women have not only charge of the offspring,

retrograde fourney toward the barbarism from which we originally emerged. A Starmiar Case of Sacrifege.

[London News, Nov. 5.]

A curious story of the effects of adulteration comes from France. Some time ago Mgr. Justin, Archbishop of Besancon, received from a they fly into the caye of Riengs cape. The wine merchant a present of a cask of truly excellent red wine. It was pure and astonishing in the firmament. They have a superstition cellent red wine. It was pure and astonishing-ly cheap. The merchant in offering a sample barrel to the prelate described it as wine suita-ble to be used at mass, and begged that if which the winds with the war couldn't show the same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the sec. For this same and the stand will ask how the same and was an antice of the same and the same and ask the same and as

There are only two or three people now liv- religion is all cutside show. They are ing who can successfully shelts bands. There is a good doal of hand-shaking done through

A id nothing will induce them to work or even the country, especially at this season of the year, but only a very small per cent of the shakers and shakees know how to do it so as to in their fortified towns or pals, and repeat d get the entire amount of exhibitantion out of it.
Some grab the hand of an adversary in a quick. nervous manner that scares the victim nearly to death, while others slide the cold and clammy paw at you so that you feel the same as when you drop a cold raw coyster with vinegar, when you drop a cold raw coyster with vinegar, when you drop a cold raw coyster with vinegar, when you drop a cold raw coyster with vinegar, when you drop a cold raw coyster with vinegar. when you drop a cold raw cyster with vinegar, on it down your back. If you are shaking hands with a lady incline the hoad forward with a soft and graceful yet half-timid, movement, like a boy climbing a barbed-wire fence with a 50-pound watermelou. Look gently in her eyes with a kind of pleading smile, beam on her features a bright and winsomesbeam say something that you have heard some one on her features a bright and winsomestoam say something that you have heard some one else say on similar occasions and in the meaning shake her hand in a subduced yet vigorcus way not as though you were trying to make a mash by pulverizing her fingers nor yet in too conservative a manner, allowing her hand to the miserable, lazy, filthy wretches in the most the weight the weight Mapril' is said to be the worst. fall with a sickening thud when you let go. Care should be taken also not to hang on to Care should be taken also not to hang on to the band more than half a hour in public, as the lazy vaga send reservation Indians, found bystanders might make remarks. This is now considered quite outro and mandamus .- Nyc's

THE MAORI MAN-EATERS.

whole tribe helping them selves to the flour and

skinned race of gigantic size, with jet black hair tucked up in a round ball like the Japan-

attempted to land on the island. In Capa-

THE DECREASE OF THE MACRIS

panpers, those in and nearest to the cities being the worst of all. When first discovered

dogs, seals, berries and root. They had a fair knowledge of botany and mineralogy, and dur-

ing war times were veracious campbals. In relation to their cannibalistic tastes, a well ex-

wars with the British, cannibalism diec away,

almost forgotton among the Maoris. The

young men and women now on the islands all deny having eaten human flesh. But among

the old natives the traditions of the past are recited with a degree of relish which must

had helped to nibble the

bones this, too, within the present year. The

History of the Great Canalhal Race Ans ralasia.

THEIR WARS WITH THE ENGLISH

How the Pig Reformed Their from Their Bru-tot Appetites. Peg sine for Pointage and the Unglean Benst. Haston P at, Drc. 27, 1941 |

Among the arrivals on the last Australian worn. They were found to be flere and stram-hi coas a gent eman from New Zealand, who for many years past has been doing misrionary and colonization service among the a population of 200,000. In: 1-59, when a con-Maoris or native New Zealanders, on what is sue was taken of the islands, less than 51,000 Maoris or native Now Accardings. On what a san were left. In less than hill a certarry, the population has degrees of 50 per cent., and of these Francise's Francisco reporter succeeded in eletaining some interesting news relative to the to the white settlements. It is estimated that recent native outlinear, on those islands as well as a number of queer incidents and ideas pick- during the past 25 years has been 25 per cent. do not understand, I said: "But that he is servation, it is dimentiful in instrument from his house of merchanlike of the well desolate himself when he learns
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ernment. Some very interesting traditions are extant among these natives, or that portion of them who live in their "pahs," or villages, in the lock of the portion of them who live in their "pahs," or villages, in from eating each other but the lock of flesh food, and the dense population which was contained by represent the portion of the produce animal food the natives refrain from eating each other but the lock of Buckley equations of the population which was contained by represent the province of the produce animal food the natives refrain from eating each other but the lock of Buckley equations of the produce animal food the natives refrain from eating each other but the lock of the produce animal food the natives refrain from eating each other but the lock of the produce animal food the natives refrain from eating each other but the lock of the produce animal food the natives refrain from eating each other but the lock of the produce animal food the natives refrain from eating each other but the lock of the produce animal food the natives refrain from eating each other but the lock of the produce animal food the natives refrain from eating each other but the lock of the produce animal food the natives refrain from eating each other but the lock of the produce animal food the natives refrain from eating each other but the lock of the produce animal food the natives refrain from eating each other but the lock of the produce animal food the natives refrain from eating each other but the lock of the produce animal food the natives refrain from eating each other but the lock of the produce animal food the natives refrain from eating each other but the lock of the produce animal food the natives refrain from eating each other but the lock of the produce animal food the natives refrain from eating each other but the lock of the produce animal food the natives refrain from eating each of the produce animal food the native each of the produce animal food the native each of the produce each of the produce each of t savoir faire qu'est ce que vous dite paté foie lower races the limits of variation in the cranigras, revenous a nos montous; pardon messieurs, pardonnez moi essayant a parler les much loss extended than in the higher races,
belle laugue d'Ollendorf strains me more than
Thus, among modern Parisians large and small the interior. They claim their ancestors emiyou can possible imagine. But I mean well skulls vary by about 600 cubic centimeters, and I've done the best I could.

Thus, among modern Parisians large and small the interior. They claim their ancestors emission, and includes a stantily engaged in civil wars, created a desire stantily engaged in civil wars, created a desire stantily engaged in civil wars, created a desire of our meat which could only be supplied by eatherm and I've done the best I could.

COMBADATEVE TRANSPORTED AND ARREST TRANSPOR Another important difference in the cranial capacity of the higher and lower races is connected with acx, and serves to throw light mean shawii one of the Samoan islands and mounce it "Sawaitt" by some supposed to shaped somewhat like an estrich, stood from mean Snawii, one of the Samoan islands, and shaped somewhat like an estrich, stood from sixteen to twenty feet in height. The bird is by others thought to be Hawaii, one of the Sandwich islands. By the native tradition, if they came from the Sandwich islands, it must have been about the year 1300; or if from the Samorn islands, about 1000 years B. C. They repeat their stories from father to son, and, according to one of these stories, a quief named Ngahuo, was driven out to sea during a civil war in his native land, and after tossing about or many days was landed at a place culled Actearon, on the north island of New Zealand. He explored the islands and found them unin habited, except by birds, and among these the great wingloss bird Mos. ONE OF THE DEITIES

the islands, and appear to yield possession of

Of the natives. Another story told by these

which leads to a beautiful lake, where boats which leads to a beautiful late, where boats await the spirits to take them to Hawaiki, the happy hunting-grounds of this savage tribe of islanders. The natives of the north end of the island assert that they can nightly hear the souls of the departed flapping their wings as that an old proh tukana tree, which stands upon the margin o' this rocky cape, is a lad by means of which heaven can be reached, and that if a white man ever cuts one of its branches, the read to heaven will be destroyed, and the istand will sink into the sea. For this reason the nat was guard the approaches to the cape with lealous vigilance. Contrary to the general belief, the Maoris are not idolators. Their chief god, or Great Spirit, is Mani, from

white seithements. The gold fields have been but little developed. STRICT OBSERVERS OF THE CABBATH ompt from punishment less it might create a fear of pain or cowardice in their hearts. Their governor is appointed by the central governyears they have been retrograding in cleasifiness, health and industry. There are six grades or cases among the Macrice; but of all the misorable, lazy, flithy wretches in the world the "city Macri" is said to be the worst. ment in Loulou, and a legislative body is elected by the people. Great as the power of Great Britain is, the Maoris care very little for it, and the northwest ern portion of the principal island is as yet unexplored, and a large body of armee natives are nowe comped upon the banks of the Warkato river, armed and oasing in and about trontier towns and forts in the United States. Their peculiar ide, of equipped, to disjute the pessage of the "Pakehs," or white man, into the brush and owning property in common renders them thievish and lazy, and has much to de forests upon the mountain sices of the north-west coast of the North Island.

A little has shared himself the other day

CHILI PEPPERS.

meal in common. The same theory is carried out among them in their own tr bal relations. To be Taken as Sidee by Readers--Boiled and it is difficult to make them regard the property rights of the white settlers. When these clands were first discovered, they were Down W.sdom of Others. SAUCE FOR GOUSE AND GANDER. densely populated, the natives being described by the Dutch havigator. Tasman as a biforn-

What Smarter Folks than we'ree Think of this. The baroness graciously gave her consent, and Wicked World and its World Works her inshead went into another room after the Teacher to a small boy: "What does the

ouses?" Small boy: "Pull down the blinds." Oscar Wilde, the esthete, wants \$200 a night widly want, but nobody wants Wilde. The money aircady spak by the world in Polar explorations would have purchased the world's poor a good many Christmas presents. Mr. Barnand, the editor of Punch, is the

happy father of fourteen children. Just ima-gine Mr. Barnand fixing his children's pancakes every morn. Elmira Advertiser. "What sort of a man is he?" a friend asked Theodore Hook. "Short" replied Hook. "and bald. He used to cut his hair, but now his hair They wouldn't let Murk Twain become a cit-

izen of Canada, but they let him pay a big two weeks' board bill before they notified him o owes money want him to live to pay them.

That is why he expects to be cleared. He knows that in this country the majority rule — District that in this country the majority rule — District to the cleared of himself and went back to the country the majority rule — District to the cleared of himself and went back to the country the majority rule — District to the clear to the country the majority rule — District to the clear to the country the majority rule — District to the clear to Builetin. "I notice that the Chinese government has

established a bank with a cash capital of \$20, 000,000. Which is the shortest route from New Jersey to China? —Cashier Baldwin. A pillar of the church, to be of any service should, like any other pillar, have capital:-Boston Transcript.

A paper outitled the Plumbers' Journal has ly represent the guild, for it comes to you as soon as you send for it.—Phils. News. High art below stairs: The modern Jeames of Buckley square is going in for setheticisp In his pantry he sits gazing on

Clark Mills has taken a plaster cast of Guit-

dict of acquittal, the government can still pun make a statue of him, -Paila. Bulletin. A good pickle for meat is made by taking now extinct, but complete scaletons of the Mos have been found in various parts of the island. Oldschiefs, formerly cannibals, justify three-quarters of a pound of brown sugar, and two gallons of cold water. Beef will be sufa-

their old practice of eating each so her by saying: "The big fish eat little fish; dege eat men: dogs eat each other; pige cat pigs; birds ton days. -- Carl Schurz. eat each other and the gods devourseach other; why not men do the same?" The women were A man in Omaha blew on a lung-tester and broke it all to smithereous. And the owner of the machine gazed at him sadly, and said; "... not permitted to cat human flesh, except on special instances or becasions. Until recent

at that machine. The shah of Persia pays his barber \$5000 per year and shaves only once a month. At d if the barber suggests, "bhampee to-day, sir " "A little oil this morning?" or dares to mea-tion his "hair restorer," his head is sent away

from the palace in one box and his body in another.—N. H. Reg.
Of Christmas, Dickens wrete: "It is the

no confidence when we say that a genuine builfice is worth \$1000 in Georgia.-Atlanta, Ga., Maoris is attributed to the introduction of pigs

"I have got the correct idea on sceing Rossi," remarked a club man last evening. "I'm going to take an Italian friend with me. and potatoes. The old-time cannibals say that pork tastes very much like human fiesh, and they like it accordingly. The Macri women He won't understand a word the English setin the on side villages are so infatus ad by an ors say, and I shan't understand a word Lossi affection for pigs that they may be often seen says, but between us both we shall unders and fondling young pigs in their arms and such-ling them like infants, in antic ration no nd appreciate the whole play;" and he puffed is eigar calmly as he thought of the happy lea.—New Haven Register. ling them like infants, in antic lation, no doubt; of picking p ggy's bones as t sir fathers were went to pick the bones of the ender warrior youths from lival tribes on the same island only a few years before. While cannisland

BEWITCHED. Now a Charming Boreness led of a Russian

balism is at present unknown toning the tribes near to the white settlements of New Zealand, it is asser ad, upon well bunded reports, that a portion of the Ngatimamoes tribe, who live in the far-off, inaccessible recesses in the mountains of Ocago, between Laze Wanaka one of the principal hetels," writes a Paris corre pondent. "Besides a good dinner I got hold of an item which, as it is characteristic o' the capital, is worth the telling. 'Twas given me by my neighbor at the table, a residen; of the

hotel for the past eighteen months. Do you know, said he, while we were waiting the arrival of the resut, the famous Baron Sterwich? the cost is left undefined. I did not, and so replied, but added that .. had heard of him. Well, that is he across the ta- To the jurchasers are in all cases secular, and ble, six persons to your left.' I looked over Rome, but as the secular ruler of the former and saw a finely-built, gentlemanly looking in state of the church. The papel order of St. dividual, with the air and bearing of a neval

is so attentive?" I asked. "That? Why, she is his wife, his con ederate.' And then he told me the following brief story of their lives: At forty the baron, tired and fre and, and lave a claime somewhat similar. The coast range is about 2120 miles in oxtent, sud it is estimate, that about 52,000, 000 acres of land a good nature and or suntable for cultivation. The larger proportion of Paris and its many pleasures, and, a most was said to be immensely wealthy. The saron soon asked for and obtained the hand of Mile. Marquito, and they were married. After their wedding, while the young wife was resting on the arm of her husband, the baron turned to her and said: 'My i'ear, I hate decoption; I must make a confession, and when it is ender we will understand each other. The 140,000 france which I pretended to have for a fortune wheat oats and barley farms. It produces are all worthless boulds.

THE YOUNG WIFE SMILED As sho, in turn, said; 'I, too, dislike deception. The 300 000 acres of land which my dear mamma told you I own are so far in the inte for o Brazil that no one knows their whereabouts. It would take many Baron Haussmanns and In New Zealand were made by a Californian named Charles King in 1852, who in response to a reward offered by the Colonial description. to a reward offered by the Colonial government, found gold on the peninsu are alled Cape in the world, save only about 2009 france. Lot Colv lie, forty niles from the city of Auckland, and received the bounty of £500 for his discoviated by a rich Russian prince, who was blindand received the bounty of £500 for his discoving. There are some the quartz mines on the islands, and can or two of them have been sums to a dept of 450 feet, but the resources of the islands will never be developed until a few enterprising American capita ists go down there. They received are a lateraging tree there is the prince to dine with the prince to dine with them. They may be had for 4000 marks; which shows that them, as they do now, in the same hotel. They may be had for 4000 marks; which shows that the dimits of a count in the continuous tree that dimits of a count in the continuous tree that are some the countries that the dimits of a count in the countries that the dimits of a count in the continuous tree that the dimits of a countries that the parts t there. The people are a skew-going race, mostly Scotch or Nort 1 of Eug and peasantry, devoid of unterprise and lacking the go-ahead spirit which has peopled a coxtinent, while New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (eveloped colony. The New Zealand is still but a half (you permit me to make you a cup of, tea THE ENAMORED MUSCOVITE

Declared that he was enchanted by the su, ;gee tion. 'We will have our tea on famille," acd-ed Mariquita, softly; 'how happy we shall bel' and she stole a look at the prince which caused that susceptible individual to blush lown to the roots of his alondo hair. Suppose we have a game, said the baron. 'I am quite agreed,' was the ready response of the prince. The baron shuffled the cards. 'I sha'l lie on the side of the prince, exclaimed the baroness, placing her chair close to the one he was scated in; and if you have no objection, mon ami. I shall bet 59 lou's on his hand. 'No ob-

quits,' and the stakes had now reached an immense sum. At 10 o'clock the baron again got up to look out of the window. The prince had fready lost 300,000 francs. Madame, will you kindly permit us to light our cigars?" asked THE GALLANT HARON.

fr grant weed. After he had left the room the bareness whispered to the prince: Do not leave yet awhile; he has to go out at 11 o'clock, and then we shall be alone." turred, cigars were lighted and play was re-sumed. The additional hour cost the prince just 150,000 francs. At 11 o'clock the rain descended in terrents. It was impossible for the baron to get out. But as the prince was happy to give you your revenge on my return from Lyons. 'Then you must go?' exclaimed ile aroness. Yes, my dear,' When?' To-morrow night. The lady gave the prince a col which almost molted him at her feet. 'You must not neglect the baroness, my dear prince, while I am gone, remarked the baron. With your permission, I shall be only too happy to held! the slightest service to Madam, was the oright and early the prince sent the baron every frame which he owed him, and waited pa-tiently for night to come on. When, at 8 o'clock, e called at the hotel, he learned, to bis stupe-

PATENT "NOBS." Fow Any Rich Man May Gala a Score of Titles. KNIGHTHOOD FOR SS POUNDL

eunions Governments — A Regu Extensive Traffe in Aristocrati Orders,

Chambers' Journal. A German publicist has put himself to the nairs of collecting a mass of information upon one of the most curious manifestations of human folly and vanity. He has entered into communication with the advertising agents, outperized and unauthorized - probably for

the most part unauthorized -who undertake to gra ify that greed for titles, orders and diplomas; which is so largely developed on the continent, and is not wholly unknown in England. Advertisements are often to be seen in foreign newspapers offering to provide duly qualified persons with aristocratic or literary titles; and one of the most successful traders in this pecufar line, if we can take the frequency of his I'd known you were a Chicago drummer, I devertisements as a proof, has his office in have seen you in hades before I'd have let you London, though we should judge from his same that he is not an Englishman. THIS GENTLEHAN,

" ke most of those in the profession, from i'ne to time issues a "price current" of titles, diplomas and orders; and we have had the adyaniage of studying one of he later issues. According to his own representation he must have found some means of acquiring the confidence of a number of sovereign princes and of several princelings, who seem to have the right to confer social precedences and dignities upon whomsoever they will, and who also pretend to an inherent capacity of founding sulghtly orders, converting petty schools into universities, and turning any plain "Mister,"

ment that "The child is father to the man," and straightway went and asked his mother if that was true. "Yes, my sen," she answered that was true. "Yes, my sen," she answered duke" are unhapply not within their compast, as these are only conferred by the rulers youth, "why is it if I'm papa's father that he always licks me and I never lick him?" exchequers of these states are not under any pressing need of small sums of money, they do no business with the advertising trafficket in titles. It may be supposed that the agent above alluded to is a faithful adherent of the Mattern as he lease at the head. Vatican as he places at the head of his list "papel orders and tiffes." Archbishopries and Bishopries, we need hardly say, are assistant

toprice, we need hardly say, are omitted. CERTAIN ORDERS Which were formerly conferred by a few privi eged noble houses, and which are usually be-leved to be extinct, may be had at a ridiculous figure. Among these atter is the knighthood of Saint San-veur du Mont Real. It is in the gift of the

through the agent for £5 or 100 marks, while the grand cross of this order, the very chesp-est legitimate decoration in the world, costs only 15 shillings. The advertiser is also honored with the confidence and custom of Mohammedan as well as Christian sovereigns, the sultan of Turkey and the shah of Persia empow ing him to operate between them and Epropean ing him to operate between them and European gentlemen who may be greedy of magnificent castern distinctions. The sultan, in spite of his chronic need of money, insists upon upholding the Osmanic Order of the First Class at a very high figure; it is not to be procured for less than eighteen thousand marks. But his Ottoman majesty graciously consents to allow the third class of the same order to be sold by the agent for six thousand marks; or 2300.
"I dined at a table d'hote the other night at The shah is far less exacting. The order of the Sun of Nasr Eddin is the very cheapest knighthood in the universe; it cost only five knighthood in the universe; it cost only five hundred marks, or Mb. Any European who purchases it can stick hit word "Chevalier!" in front of his surname. There is one drawback—the speculat ve shah only confers his "sun"s in the very cheap stiape of photographs; the buyer must subsequently provide himself with the briginal decoration at his own cost; and

THE DIGHTTHE OFFERED

Bylyastor (the golden spur) is offered to ambiofficer, in conversation with a very distingue looking lady, his junior by soveral years.

"Is that the Baroness Sterwich to whom he gree of a "papal count," on the other hand, is very much dearer; it is not to be had for less than 20000 marks, or £1000, and the candidate must be able to produce the necessary qualifi-cations. What these qualifications are is not stated; but they may doubtless be known upon

the payment of an additional fee.

The Spanish orders appear to be comparatively cheap, and we presume that the reason is to be found in the general feeling of uncertainty as to the duration of the rival Spanish dynastics. The agent has three sorts at his dis-posal; and the qualified purchaser may become either a khight of the order of Isabella, the order of Charles III, or the order of Ferdinand. He can also obtain the Portuguese "Christian order" for the trifle of 10,000 marks, or

offer his poetically-nar ad order of the rose for-fer his poetically-nar ad order of the rose for-fet, or 800 marks. The knighthood of the Greek order of the Redeemer, the Servian or-der of Takova and the Montenegrin order of Bauiloff, are to be had from our advertiser at the cost of £50 each. The demestic order of the star, conterred upon members of the court of the prince of Monaco, may be obtained through the agency for about £95,

PORTICAL TITLES. Countshins, baronies and diplomas of nobilily are somewhat dearer than orders. All the argumentative eloqueene and commercial ca-pacity of the advertiser have failed to prevail princes as "cousin."

The gentlemen who covet academical titles are not forgotten by the advertiser; but it is worthy of note that the university degrees uppon his book are derived from America. Even the dectorate of Philadelphia, in spite of recont exposures, is included in his price cur-rent. It is due to him to say that he solemnly demands "proper qualifications" from all peration. The applicant must give a written reply to certain printed questions as to the "merits" which be possesses and the "services" which he has rendered, especially in the direc

Intellectual legs: A London asthetic on much less understand, what was going on, ing's legs are limited and atter. Both are dellong since they had been playing 'double or leately intellectual, but his left leg is a press."

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Germany occasionally talks about again whipping France. She might not be able to

of nolicies issued was large, but the lesses

State senator Wagner, of New York, one of aster, was the inventor of the Wagner sleeper and was killed in one of his own cars.

ively" on the Egyptian question. Other Eu- ture. Two or three days later, a studied mis- and the echoes of the grave discussion upon ropean powers are saiky because they were not representation of the conversation, written out wiews of Walthus are still heard. "Over-proinvited to join in the note. German jealousy from memory, appeared in nearly all the prin. duction" is a later phrase, which may include of France is particularly apparent. At last Judge Cox has asserted the dignity of

deconcy and of his court. His ruling in the matter of Guiteau's application to speak in his own defense was eminently correct and proper. The blatant wretch has said enough.

Schurz were on terms of intimate friendship. dreary negation called materialism." And The Alaska exploration bill should pass. Of

the \$68,000 which it proposes to spend, more than one-third would be spent in such a way as to roturn again to the government. Besides it is worth more than the sum asked to know what is in Alaska, good or bad.

activity and strength of the market shows that a single word which he has already written and there never was so much confidence in Port- published. He confesses a real change, howland real estate as now. The chief of police, or fire warden or council committee on fire and water or somebody else should examine the ha is of Portland in reference to means of exit in case of fire or stam-

pede. It may be asserted by hall owners that the size of one's door-way is one's own business, but a little public interest might have good in-

congress will argo immediate payment of the injustice in the insidental representations of chaim. the alleged riview, there does not seem room.

The last report of the commissioners of inter- to doubt: nal revenue shows that his office employs in different parts of the country 126 collectors, 1035 deputy collectors, 191 clerks, messengers and anitors, 706 gaugers, 1074 storekeepers at \$5 where the body of the people are more indusper day, 644 storekeepers at \$4 per day, 30 to. trious, thrifty and frugal of any in the world,

stories high, to be used entirely for the manuing 25 to 99 times their original price but at facture of fine out chewing and smoking tobac- that time this was the only object of speculaco and souff, while the old building will be tion, and all the passion of gambling concenconscientiously devoted to plug. The firm ex- trated round it. The transactions were conpaots to manufacture this year \$0,000,000 fined to the Rue Quincampoix. The Rue nounds of tobacco, the revenue stamps for which will be over \$5,000,000.

It is related of Thomas Carlyle that, happen. arisen five and ten fold, and hundreds of othing to be present one day where a number of erwere being tought for with next to fury." philosophers and scientific men were siring er than the angels."

tion of the latter much can be forgiven, paring to about 1000 million dollars. Besides the ticularly in a youth of twenty-six. Wilde is the sen of Sir William Wilde, an eminent Irish loans, the Bourse securities, including railsurgeon and author, and his mother is the fa- ways, represent, at present prices, investments

Leading men of the south are coming to look nie pal loans, the aggregate of securities afloat with disfavor upon the independent or Mahone amounts to at least 10,000 million dollars. scheme will fail.

It is announced from Europe that the emigration to this country promises to be greater the present year than it has ever yet been. This is not unlikely, if the present prosperity of our country receives no abatement. The demand for labor, under such conditions, will be great, and the progress of our national growth will develop opportunities such as seem marvelous in the old world. But the great tide that will pour upon our shores should have better direction and supervision than are now given. There should be better facilities for helping the deserving, caring for the sick. and repelling the vicious. This is a proper matter for national regulation, and congress should turn its attention to the subject.

the sugar refineries of the United States are and 1,221,800,000 france in silver. The loss of most prominent. The huge buildings of gold in three years had been over 52 per cent, Havemeyer & Co., in New York city, are well and the gain of silver 29.32 per cont. This known, and the ten-story refinery of Spreckels, enormous loss of gold and gain of silver shows the San Francisco sugar king, now under con- how rapidly France hes been progressing struction, has excited the wonder of this coast toward a silver basis. The adoption of such and its criticism as well. Now comes the Belch a basis would take from ten to fifteen per er company of St. Louis with a refinery cent, from the value of every contract, and about to be built, cleven stories in hight and greatly depreciate the laborers' wages.

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with Mr. O. B. Frothingham, published in ticity. It was naturally made the theme of almost universal comment; one side predictfound among orthodox believers, and the other that he was on his way to the Roman fold. In the face of all criticisms, the Post steadily maintained that its published report was sub. ills. A man sees an evil, turns philosophor The year of 1881 was one of disaster to fire which gives the gist of the whole matter. He and think when then have expounded upon it. and marine insurance companies. The amount its a personal friend of Mr. Frothingham, and the "whole duty of man" has been laid down. the victims of the Hudson river railroad dis-England and Franco have spoken "collect- present condition and in entions for the fu-

sertions: Mr. Frothingham repudiates of human passion and affection do not enter, every sentence in which he is made to except in he way of breadwinning. We are speak disparagingly of former friends and asso. gravely to d that there is too much food prociates. He denies saying that "evangelicalize, duesd, and yet people go hungry for want of ligion is stronger than it was twenty years ago, Enomies of Villard are endeavoring to ac- and that the opponents of revealed religion say the economists, and yet the poor count for the decision of Carl Schurz infavor of during the last twenty years have made no the Northern Pacific land grant while secretary "headway whatever." He denies the assertion is unclad. "Demand and supply" is another of the interior by the fact that Villard and that "unbridled free thought leads only to a one of the parret-like cries that are so conmost emphatically of all he declares "if ever I" was less inclined toward catholicism than at any time before, it was when I was in Rome!" It seems as if the knight of the quill had dealt pretty hardly with him, for he now asserts that plied as excuses for soldsh indifference, or ie does not regard any science that deserves paraded as proofs of a study which has never the name as tending toward, materialism; that The rapidly increasing activity of the real he would not limit free thought on any subject cetate market in this city is shown both in ad- nor in any direction; that he is not in the least vancing prices and in extent of transactions. inclined to go back to any past church, state-We refer to our weekly reports for details. The ment or creed; and that he would not blot out over, which is the grain of truth in the mass of falsehood. In his own phrase, he has come to

be a "more pronounced theist." He admits that he has tried too much to prove the earthy origin of all things, and has not taken enough account of the working in the world of a power above man, to lift and to lead. And he is, as he was said to be, awaiting for more and for newer light. These who have been inclined to make the most of his reported conversion Oregon has a claim of \$24,219 19 against the Quight not to quarrel with this, for it contains general government on account of the "war of scondasion of the only great point which septhe rebellion," which, owing to somebody's ne-stated him in his past work from the brightest, gleet has nover been properly presented. Sec. strongest and most progressive evangelical retary Earhart has caused duplicate vouchers thinkors. The rest of his opinion may be reto be drawn and through a business agent at solved into a play upon the meaning of words. Washington and the Oregon delegation in But that he has suffered a grievous personal

JOHN LAW OUTDONE

It would hardly be supposed that in France, bacco inspectors and 35, revenue agents, in all speculation would be more general and recksuch is asserted to be the fact. A Paris corres. the tobacco chewers and burners by erecting a says that when Law started his famous compalation is now running wild in France. He new building in New York 125 by 200 feet, six ny, "people were alarmed at his shares reach-Quincampoix now extends from one end of

Twen the peasants, according to this writer, their opinions, and hearing the theory of evo. have become lengaged in Bourse gambling lution asserted with much confidence by those The telegraph, now extended to all parts of who challenged him to deliver his opinion as to the country, has become an active instrumen Darwinism, he said in a tone that silenced of speculation. The financial papers are read laughter: "Gentlemen, you make man a little querywhere, and the Bourse quotations are higher than the tadpoles. I hold with the sent to the smallest postoffice village. There prophet David-Thou madest him a little low- is a great deal of trashy paper affeat, and a great deal of that which has a substantial basis Mr. Oscar Wilde, the apostle of matheticism. The enormous total of all the securities has been worked up to an artificial valuation. now in New York, is by no means the senti- negotiated is declared to be almost termental fool the paragraphers would make him rifying. Four corporations, the bank of France. appear. While his poems abound in faults, so the Suez canal, the Union Generale, and the do they abound in true poetry, and in considera- Credit Foucier, represent investments amountamounting to about 5000 million dollars. Ina cluding the Rentes and departmental and mu-

movement. Col. Andrew Clark, of Georgia, a The profits on this enormous sum ought to leading republican, says that many men of be great, but they are not. Even the bank of both parties talk about a compromise, but it is France shares yield a dividend of but 212 or 3 plain to see that democrats want an independ- percent, on present quotations. Yet the bank ent party upholding democratic principles is the "king of concerns." The Sucz canal and backed by republicans; and the re- shares yield but 1% to 2 per cent as now publicans an independent party up quoted "There are milliards," says the corholding their principles and backed by demo. respondent, "resting on the point of a needle," crats. The only practical effect of a possi- and a great proportion of the enterprises ble compromise would be a division of offices, which attract investments are ideal, and "reand experience everywhere shows that such semble a wheel turning round in the air withbargains are short lived. Notther side intends out axletres or footing." The amount of money to forget its original affiliations. The whole which has been hoarded in France is enormous, and the savors believe that by putting their surplus in speculative paper they can make it productive. The amount of saving since the war with Germany is estimated at trom 12 to 15 millards.

Such a vast accumulation of money has caused an advance in prices, and has greatly stimulated speculative enterprises of all sorts. Such enterprises are also greatly accelerated by the immense heard of ailver money now existing. The nominally double standard adopted by France has caused this accumulation, and has for several years been a source of financial difficulty and danger. For some time the country has been approaching silver monemetalism. At the end of 1877 the bank of France held 1,168,000,000 france in gold and 863,600,000 francs in silver. At the end of As notable examples of massive architecture, 1860 the bank had 552,400,000 francs in gold

corresponding dimensions, which will be the . These facts display the secret of the interest largest building in America devoted to busi- taken by France in the late monetary conferness purposes. Judging from the progress al- ence, and the prospects held out by that conready made in modern architecture, the resi-ference for an international acceptance of the dent of America 100 years from now may expect double standard. By means of such an ar- passionate nature is, as the old proverb tells of his literary labors. Mr. Psyn is esseribed to see business structures beside which even rangement the vast heard of silver might have

THE FROTHINGHAM "RECANTA" to endeaver to help our neighbor republic out an offense for years rankling on his heart, and of her financial difficulties by proposing to take will avenge himself up in opportunity by force her silver instead of her gold for our food ex of his constitutional disposition. And is ing that Mr. Frothingham would soon be remains, comparatively, fixed and permanent- the common affairs of Me, they are competent

 $^{*1}CATCH$ FHRASES.

stantially accurate. Finally the truth logins and attempts to account for it on a broad gento appear. Mr. M. J. Savage, the well-known oral principle, which he imagines is summed Boston minister, whose sermons under the up in a formula of words. Owlish persons title of Unity Pulpit have attracted wide at look wise and hoot fort's some jargon of whose tention, has delivered and printed a discourse meaning they have lit'e real apprehension, speaks with his consent and under his personal. In social and economic diffussions nothing is endorsement. Mr. Frothingham's side of the so common as this charlataury. The trouble story is, that on a visit to New York, an inter- is that the wiseacres do not know that they are viewer of the Post called on him. The ra- the merest quacks in the world. It is only notes. The supposition was that he was sent gine is seen to be useless by such individuals. merely to make an item of Mr. Frothingham's "Over-population" is one phrase which went cipal papers. Mr. Savge is authorized the other, but is generally applied to those to make the following denials and as manufactures in which the profound abyeses it. There is too much cloth manufactured, shiver in winter's wind and the infant stantly presented as cure-alls. In this age of wide-spread though often superficial knowledge, the jargon has changed. The words that are used are perverted from the profound formulas of the great investigators and apbeen made. One which is widely used nowadays is the elecutionist 'ormula of "the survival of the fittest." Humanly speaking, what is the fittest? In one age it may be the man who could carry w thout staggering the heaviost amount of iron, deal the hardest blows, he the most setivo of chivalrous assassins and oppressors, and in various ways assert a right to be the king of licensed brigands. In another age the "fittest" is he who accumulates the most coin by the methods that are familiar to the usurer and speculator. The man who cozens most shrewdly, and drives a bargain with the keenest selfish aims, is too commonly regarded as so far the "fittest." To add to personal wealth it such evidence of a title to survival that few are found bold enough to deny. In another age the "fittest" to survive has been the one who could cheat a state by diplomatic falsification, or load men to slaughter most successfully for the veriest or personal aribitions or the vilest of statecraft schemes. Boldom in the history of man has the philosopher, the sage, the benefficient or the poet, been regarded as the "fittest "among the race. A ter death apotheosis comes; but living, the ru ing ones have generally been called from the ranks of force. Vigor has been deified, and strength or cunning has he d the roins. The doctrine of the "survival of the fittest," when referring to social evolution and progress, must have a certain scientific value. Its accuracy may not be bacco inspectors and so, revenue agents, many office country whatever; yet specified cost of collecting the less than in any office country whatever; yet specified and the slow changes of a nation or other large segment of the race are under in-

> PROTECTION WANTED. France to the other. A dozen concerns have and it is certain that if ar tificial means are not board. employed to stock the river with little fish as the large ones are caught, the annual runs will become smaller and; at last, cease altogether. The hatchery established several years ago in the Chekamas river was shut down just as it got well under way because the government appropriation failed, and money to run it of trade has appointed a committee, of which Mr. Gook, a prominent canner who appreciates the importance of artificial propagation, is a member, to learn by careful investigation what is needed and then to set about to secure it. This committee will probably call upon the salmon business for funds to establish a per- plan of his Dictionary of Lendon. manent hatchery. The owners of the various canneries, the shipping souses of Portland, umo of Bramatic Idyls, which we trust will so and particularly the business men and prop- more comprehensible than ome of his recent orty holders of Astoria, who most of all are benefited, should give liberally, not as a matter of business courtesy, but because it will be

to them money in pocket in the end. But propagation alone will not protect the almon interest. Various mothods of taking fish now employed, eatch all sizes which coinc along, and destroy almost as many little fish as they expture big ones. The legislature should abolish fish trays of every sort, it t can be enforced. The importance of these restrictive measures cannot be too strongly

NOT A PUZZLE.

A telegraphic dispatch says that Reed; a

Quitonu case as assistant counsel for the assassine is more than over convinced that this moral monster is insane. Of course counsel may be expected to look at the matter from a ed antedfluvian records copied from earlier professional point of view. Scoville and Reed documents by king Sargon I, who ived 1806 are not like'y to say, even in private, that Gui- B. C. of a sullen and vindictive tempor, will carry windows.

ports. Our farmers and laboring men ought the criminal act of this good hater oxcused to appreciate the generality of the act, when because of this congenital hiss? We trow not, they consider how much better it is to be paid. Just so with half-cracked foels and knaves. in silver, which changes its value from day to like fluitcan. It is true that they work born day, than it is to be paid in gold, whose value hop sided and without ballast, but as regards to take care of themse wes without being subjected to incarceration or legal restraint, and Catch purases are a common remedy for all when, on temptation, their ill-begotten mature impuls them to the con mission of crime, they the same than is the min of volcanic passion mistake to imagine that if this murderer be adjudged of errate mind that he should be pronounced guiltless of the charge against him. Insanity is a wide word and embraces a thousand degrees. No lench of exports, medical or otherwise, would ever pronounce Gui tean insane in the sense that he is irresponsible for his every action. And still we must say that any court or jury that do a not recognize in the base wretch some very strong evidences of what men call insanity, must be ignorant or prejudiced. The question is, what shall be done with him! To adjudge him insane in tota would be to condemn him to the inad-house for life. But is he thus insane? A thousand tiries, not It would uppear that the weight of evidence is computent to prove that Guiteau is the possessor of a disposition of so remorseless, unrestrained and

eccentric a character that he is dangerous to

viper is crushed or a creoping panther is

shot. The true principle of the law so directs.

The man is conscious without being conscien-

tions, and intelligent without being reasonable.

Let him receive his quistas. The case is not a

puzzle at all.

humanity and should be put to death, even as

A telegraphic dispaten we or three days ago mentioned the fact that Alexa ider H. Stophens had completed his seventic h year. There has seldom been in our politics anything more phenomenal than his carcor. In spite of his rail health, Mr. Stephers is almost the sole survivor of a generation of public men. He entered congress as a member of the house in 1843, and was the associate and friend of Henry Clay. He has been the contemporary of John Quincy Adams, Benton, Webster, Cal loun, Cass, Soward, Sumner, Thaddens Bievens, Wade, Wilson, Donglas, Johnson, Giddings and Chase, allief whom are dead. Mr. Stephons is the only member of the present congress who was also a member of the 28th. The next oldest member of the present house is Mr. Kelley, and the oldest member of the senate is Mr. Anthony, both of whom date the commencement of their congrussional career considerably later than Mr. Stephens. Pol tical vicissitudes have not refired him nor public service worn him out, as has been the case with many apparently more promising and more able boilied sta esmen. When the waves of revolution rose they did not sweep him under. He opposed secessic a with a'l his night, but when it became inevitable, he was its second in command. Soon after the close of the war he was again chosen to the national congress, and in spite of h s liberal views, his independence of his party, and his antagonism to many of its most powerful leaders, he has been repeatedly and we believe uniformly reelected until now. Though he was vice-prosident of the southern confederacy there is no such feeling against him in the north as against Jefferson Davik. The difference is all in the two men.

vestigation. But, applier to an individual, it several members of the stock exchange to should point this out, although they have is too often only an excusa for brutal cynicism agitate the subject of introducing the Chicago thrown agitate the subject of introducing the Chicago thrown the broad light of experience upon style of gambling in grain into their proceeds each of the details of his scheme as he has new bodies of ore, even with the most careful The salmen interest yields nearly three mil- explorations of the diamond dril, and other lion dollars annually to the state and, directly mines not affording that prolific field for succor indirectly, employs ten thousand persons. ulation to which they have been accustomed, If protected it will forever continue an impor- the appetite for gambling must be eatisfed; tant interest; but, if neglected, it will dio. hence this scheme has been inaugurated. As Though a few men assert and perhaps believe yet only 50 of 185 members have signified their that the fish will continue always to swarm in willingness to enter into the project, but they the river, no matter how many are taken out, are determined to accomplish their object, experience everywhere proves the contrary; should it even become necessary to form a new

During the year 1881 there arrived at the port of New York 440,000 im nigrants, by far the largest number ever recorded in one year. To be added to this great army are the arrivals as other ports, aggregating at least 250,000, and could not be raised by subscription. The board the sum of the increase of humanity from abroad during the past year. Germany and England furnish a larger proportion-than heretofore, and Ireland a less one.

LITERARY NOTES.

Mr. Charles Dickens, the son of his father, government and the men who profit by the is proparing a Dictionary of Par.s, after the Mr. Browning is about to inblish a new vol-

> Mr. Davenport Adams, the most indefative able of book makers-and sometimes the least judicione-bas undertaken to write a "Dictionary of the Drama." It will ake account of the theater of English-speaking countries only. As essay by Ralph Waldo Emerson, entitled Superlatives," will appear in the next Century. This is not a new writing, for Mr. Enterson has written nothing for a good many

The London corresponder: of the Manchester Guardian writes that a collect on of the highest interest and importance to oriental scholars, consisting of 5400 cunciform tablels. noted Chicago lawyer, who has come into the is now on its way to England. These were discovered by Mr. Rassam at Sippara, near Babylon. It is supposed that these tablets are the library mentioned by Berosus, which contain-

teau ought to be hanged. We suppose in- The new volume the fifth of the "Metterdeed, that no person, after reading carefully nich Memoirs," has been pub ished. It opens the reports of the assassin's behavior through- with the revolution of July : \$30, and Its conout the trial and taking account of his previ- sequences in Europa, including the revolution our his ory and reputation, would have the in the Netherlands, the accession of Leopold in stightest hesitation in pronouncing the man king of the Belgians, the Oreck disturbances absound of mind. He appears even to have and the election of king O bo, Palmerston's the country to simulate aberration of mind; intervention in the internal affairs of the conbut such duplicity is one of the very proofs of federation, the revo,t of Melemet All; the fall his unbalanced constitutional state. There is nothing to show that Guiteau ever was in the death of the emperor Francis in 1835, which

his father, the desertion of his wife and the complete translation from the original Arabic cold shoulder of the public, have all been epit- into English prose and verse of The Theorem wickedness so mirrored in his face, they have - ca ried her off. omized in the moustrous felly of his crime and sami and One Nights." Those who know Mr. never seen. He has excessive brutality withhis childish vaporing before the bar of justice. Pays a poetry will be surprised to hear that he out courage, vulgar assortion without self-The man is explently of unsound mind. But is a London solicitor in good practice, and that this condition is a matter of degree. A mun of his professional partners are afterly ignorant to see figures structures beside which even rangement the variation of the pyramids of Cheeps will pale into insignibeen marketed, and the present rage for specustrict responsibility for his actions. Another, for writing in a small room which has be

THE GUITEAU JURY. Speculations as to Their Verdict Indulged

WHAT THEIR FACES EXPRESS. Opinion of a Correspondent. Who has Watched them Closely. Their Verdict Apparently.

From the New York Herald.

Wesniveray, Dec. 31, 1881. Chief Justice Cartter, of the supreme court, the district, is reported as having said openthat if Unitean was oither gagged or remorto the supreme court of the district, sitting n implification in the supreme court of the district, sitting n implification in the supreme court of the district, sitting n implification in the supreme court of the district, sitting n implication in the supreme court of the district, sitting n implication in the supreme court of the district in the supreme court of the supreme court of the district in the supreme court of the supreme or this reason even leaned somewhat in h s not been given with that authorative dency that led to Judge Porter's solemn re-The district attorney has publicly said that be asked Judge Cox to permit Guiteau's out-breaks to the end that the experts might have every und subtedly made for the best opportunity to decide as to his sanity. While it was not publicly stated, another consideration probably had weight with the district at; torney in making this request. Had the experts based their opinion merely upon their observation of Guiteau at the jail the jury would have been left to their own conclusions as to his appearance in court. But the question has been explicitly put to each of the experts, "From your observation of the prisoner here is it your opinion that the is same or insane?" and the answer has been invariably and emphatically "that he is sane." If a Juryman Peu Portrait of the new Stalwart Posthesitated over 'Guiteau's extraordinary manifestations in court his doubt would very likely be removed by the positive verdict of these skillful specialists, whose opportunities for forming an opinion have been the same as his THE ASSASSIN PULLY APPRECIATED.

number of visits to the cour; room to watch closely the effect of Guitean's explosions, and he judgments of the experts as to them, upon he faces of the jury. The twelve seem fully as intelligent as any twelve men one would pass casually on the street, and it is to be remarked that those among them who have had the least advantages of education have paid the closest attention to the testimony, to the arguments f counsel and to Guiteau's outbroaks. The the sits in the front row, leans eagerly forward fish blackguard, and will rote to hang him. a torney general. There is no doubt of it; and there is scarcely less doubt that the votes of the other sleven; If taken to-day; would be not ess decided as to ment: when he abused witnesses without resadu and apparently without an appreciation of Guiteau's violence reads like the ravings of an within the bar that the assassin's violence and ings. Comstock mines having failed to develop carried it out. When Dr., Macdonald first carefully named his reasons for believing that Guitean was simulating insanity in al there was a very marked 'expression of assent pervading the jury box. It could not be rewas a general but undoubted manifestation

bar who entertains a goung or truitesm's accountability or that Judge Cox will fail to make that fact plain. I doubt whether either Mr. Scoville or Mr. Reed hope to-day for a favorable variet. They give the observer an important which they are always study. we shall have a grand total of nea- 700,000 as pression that they are simply lighting as best hey can to the last-Mr. Scoville from the sense of unselfish duty that has apparently governed him from the flist, &r. Reed for proit is very likely that within three weeks the cury will bring in a verdict of guilty of, murder in the first degree; that Judge Cox will have pronounced sentence, and that Guiteau will lying in a coll, his bravado all gone, solute accountability than there is to-day with overy one who has faced this miserable wretch during the daily manifestations of ungovernahle malice, brutal egotism, depravity and blackguardism. The assassination of Garfield was the outcome of all these traits, encouraged and developed by a long career of succession vinca-tions of decency and of law, His nature was diseased, as is the nature of any other vulgar. confronted with the possible consequences of all punishment beyond a few years confinement in an insung asylum, meanwhile having secured fow years ago, his last address before such an in the court room this thirst for notoriety audience or at any considerable distance from seems sufficient in itself to account for the murder of the president. His egotism, and the immunity he has managed to secure during a long series of petty offenses, probably induced a be in that he would excape serious punish-ment for this last crime. If had unhappily, many instances in the records of criminal trials to base a theory upon that temporary insanity would furnish him an available excuse. His abuornal vanity and the testimony of experts prompted his present claim that his insanity disappeared after the act was accomplished.

NO DOUBT AS TO THE VERDICT.

There is not a redcoming trait in this wrotched creature, least of all the excuse for unaccountability. He seems able to recognize no motives except such as animate himself. He against the woman who had once been his wife; nothing to show that Guiteau ever was in the full possession of a balanced mind. His fitful, last event concludes the present volume.

Mr. John Payn. to Englis a poet and transwhich brought upon him the donunciation of later of Villou's poems, is engaged upon a subject of the world. In making up its judgment of Guiteau the country cannot compare him with its experience of other criminals. He is unparalleled. I have been told by experts and others who have had intimate acquaints that which is unparalleled. I have been told by experts and others who have had intimate acquaints that which is unparalleled. I have been told by experts and others who have had intimate acquaints that which is unparalleled. I have been told by experts and others who have had intimate acquaints. out contage, vingar assertion without som-confidence when fairly confronted, abnormal malice without the rapacity of strong hatred. Instances of his cowardien are known to his

full of injustions of the name Moland,

observers, but perhaps not to those who merely read the report of the trial, and have not had he opportunity to watch him, that will hang dua assasem.

PAULTS ON THE BENCH AND IN THE PROSECU-TION.
While many criticisms of Judge Cox and the

The disorder in the court has been much exagheen few, if any, instances of loud laughter. Ruther, the effect of Guiteau's coarse imperti nonce has been a rustle and a movement through the audience which, in so large and om the court room he would be entitled to compact a body of men and women makes a lew trial. The appeal of Guiteau would be good deal of commotion. Possibly Judge Cox bane. Doubtless Judge Cox was made awa o oven a hundred people present the effect of the of Judge Cartter's opinion, which it is belief outbreaks would have been inevitable. Withed, is shared by a majority of the associa e in he walls of a church the demonstrations, d. is shared by a majority of the associa e uncor such provention would be marked; in uncor such provention would be marked; in such provention would be marked; in such a miscell. Boom assembly it would be closely observed Judge Cox during the trial impossible to prevent it altegether. But Judge that he has determined to give counsel for the. Cox does not seem a mon of imperative deci assassin no valid ground for appeal, and his sion of character, and, while his rebukes of disorder have been frequent and stern, they have favor in deciding points of law and in admi: the compels obedience. So with Guiteau. He ey that led to Judge Porter's selemn re-istrance the other day, and to it has in large. The wrangles of counsel, their occasional dispart been due the latitude allowed the prisoner. putes with the prisoner and their irrelevant. The district attorney has publicly said that he criticism of witnesses have been unseemly inciden a in the trial: but as to Guiteau's own viostea lily weaving the rope that will hang him END OF A MONETER.

That Guiteau will go to the gallows very ew who have given personal attention to this trial how express a doubt. There is another thing certain. When face to face with death no suc exhibition of mental, moral and physical owardied will over have been toen on the seat fold nor will the law ever have put an enc to a criminial of such inherent, developed, monstrous wickedness as has manifested itself in

HOWE, OF WISCONSIN. master General. PERSONAL SACRIFICES TO PARTY.

Under date of the 28d ult., the Washington orrespondent of the San Francisco Post sava The writer has made it a point during a that each week has brought us a new cabinet officer, and, at the appointment of ex-Senator Howe, as postmas for general, there is universal vatic action. For eighteen successive winters the silver haired stalwart was in Washington be and his family became so identified with the eity and so well beloved of its people that his return to power after a two years' retirement is loy fully hailed. His two children, a son and a) caughter, have both married and sottlet. juryman with a strongly marked frish lace, here, and an interesting home direct and a small flock of grandchildren await his coming. during the entire session, his eyes following I is daughter is the wife of Colonel Enoch Totevery motion of the witness, the lawyers, or ten a leading and most brillians member of Guiteau, as they siternately occupy the attention the district bar, whose employment in the detion of the court. That juryman has made up forso of the star route cases was one of the reahis mind already that Guitean is simply a sel-sons urged against Senator Howe's being made

HIS BENEAVENERY Kre. Howe, who has graced Washington for If taken to-day, would be not cas decided as to the prisoner's entire accountability and guilt, winter after winter, beginning in early war with which (initeau first wildly addressed the court) time, died only last summer; and in course of most o quence, the new postmaster general's family will not take any great part in society. This intoding and appared by strong on approximate of the family occurred during the fised doubt within the jury lox that was not that cays of July, and the senator, who had Ownships to the company of gone as a delegale to the monetary convention by of land, and all and maderided nsane man. Looking him in the face, however at Paris, was hastily cabled to return. He arer, observing his manner, noting the furtive rived in time to spend a fortnight at her beder, observing an manner, no ang the turtive ganca and the hardly disguised chuckle over side, before this most saluted and loveliest of the conclusion has been forced upon every one lingers like a sweet and gentle presence, and xperts' he inshand is once more summoned to public have life for loss is the more keeply approciated. HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

As a warm friend and faithful ally of Gen. Grant and those other staunch patriots, Logan, Don Cameron, Coukling and Freling-huyers, Judge Howe comes naturally to the front now. In appearance he is probably the handsqueet among the men who now control the afters of the country, being tall, stander of a dignified grace and deliberate manners. Hi-countenance, emooth shaven, strong and , no one who has observed the jury kie merrily on occasion, and is crowned with classic, is lighted with a pair of eyes that twinduring the last few weeks of this trial has doubted that their minds are made up; non-is it likely now that any evidence in rebuttal can change that conclusion. It is as certain as as is expression generally as there is a mirth-thing of the future can be that Judge Cox will charge the jury against the secused. I have yet to meet a lawyer who has been withing the part of the future can be that Judge Cox will gain a saddruct table guest be one was in greater yet to meet a lawyer who has been withing the least a mong his stalwart circle than Judge countability or that Judge Cox will fail to the party serous Himself. during the last low weeks of this trial has thick, silver gray beir, that is a distinguishing

It was to him that General Grant offered the vacant place on the bench of the supreme court some five years ago. Their own friendship its especial fitness; and the fact of his third sen avorial term being near its end, were all sense of unselfish duty that has apparently reasons for his acceptance; but in the face of fessional reputation. It is to the last degree all indicements for personal advancement and multicly that a new trial will be ordered, but tonor. Sacrificing his own interests to his arey's welfare, his declined, for the sole reason that he legislature of Wisconsin was at hat ins democratic, and with a senator Pravation succeeding him, in a condition of uttor, cowardly, unpitted prostration. After he has given up
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sch shrugged his shoulders and said: coultien anrugged and enquirem and semi-ical that was very fine very unselfah. I coult i John would have done it, though...... e noun John standing for his tall brother. the outcome of an inese traits, encouraged sun developed by a long career of successful vibra-too secretary, of the treasury. All the world stop of deceney and of law. His nature was across with the General that John Sherman es is the nature of any other vulgar, would not be capable of such a deed. Judge He is shrewd and cunning when I one was the first of the republican leadors is commonted with the possible consequences of desert the personal standard of president his act, and even new he may tave personaled. I ayes, and for the four years of silent wrath himself that this cunning will save him from the ordered. m from he endured, four bright and honorable ones incoment age colore him. At the New Year postmaster should enset a law against soining, it should erson has written nothing for a good many the notoricty which he covets with all the force to the notoricty which he covets with all the force to the notoricty which he covets with all the force to the notoricty which he covets with all the force to the notoricty which he covets with all the force to the notoricty which he covets with all the force of the thousands of the covet water and the postal affairs of the court room this thirst for notoricty. A DESERTED VILLAGE.

With congress adjourned, the president and half if his cabinet speeding out of town for the holic sy week, the city settles down into a quiet and monotony, alike only to the summer ele il at comes upon it. As a deserted village it takes its last quiet nap before the asseson, the sasson, and the true hurly-burly of the winter be gir. The Christmas fetes once over the seris gin. The Outmines is seen once over, the series business of the New Year preparations begans and the old Knicker notice festival is observed here more generally than in any other sent downward, stir every circle of li o. and president Arthur's first state gather-

mputes to witnesses only the most vulgar im. Will be one of unusual interest. The presence imputes to witnesses only the most vulgar impulses. His rejoinders to counsel for the government are the snarls of a kicked cur. His to the retiring one, will probably be the most conspicuous feature of the occasion. Mrs. erament are the snarts of a shored cur. His vituporative treatment of his sister and the conspiences feature of the occasion. Mrs. lawyer who so patiently has conducted his case G ant.w.ll not receive for the president on that far better than even a more skillful, but paid day, as at first expected, and will not arrive at the white house until a few days later. At the time of her visit here, her daughter, Mrs. Nelhis references to the father who here with him his Grant Sartoris, will be the guest of the fam his references to the latter who more with mm so long, to his dead mother, to the brother who live of Burgeon-General Barnes of the army.

M's. Sarteris and Miss Anna Barnes are childtheir friends : p has been maintained, during

I girl of Coultersville, N. C., was locked in a by her father, who chained a savage

The shah of Persia fell violently in love with the princess of Wales during his visit to Engith of Some years ago, and about once a vest was a temption of the state of the st jailers which have not, and cannot, be told in H s last proposition was to give him two of his print. He is a begind wretch and capable of be twises, his mother and his grandmother in any crime, but as reapponsible for his acts as any such brute can be. It is this exhibition of himself, apparent to jury, judge, counsel and prince diclined.—Philadelphia Noys.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A pleasant surprise was tendered Mrs. Colon Harbangh Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Che. Fishel and family late for San Francisco by the Oregon.

Dr. E. H. Taylor of Corvallis, was macrical at Bayton, W. T., on the 5th inst., to Miss Pills Esst Portland, has secured Butterfield. Mr. and Mrs. William Clemens of Newhere,

Nov. 18, arrived at Hong-Mrs. Joe Watt of Forest Grove, leaves Thes-Holman returned Friday even-Watt gave a reception Monday evening at-which many of her friends assembled to bid her farewell. ter and more increative posi-

Hon. A. F. Wheeler, assistant state treasu was married at South Bond. Indiana, to Miss said to be founded upon Bousefeault's play of Josic Steel of that city, the veremony taking place at 1 o'clock P. M. at their elegant residence on Sandy Hill. Mr. D. Selis Cohen was presented last Sun-

day evening with a diamond pin by members of the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Mr. Colon left Tuesday for Philadelphia, where he will probably remain. - Miss Alice Mai Haller, daughter of Col. G.

O. Haller, formerly a resident of the Paget Sound country, was married at Fort Union, New Mexico, December 7, to Lieut, W. A. Niebols, 23d infantry, Col. Haller's regiment. The young peoples' guild of Trinity church was organized Wednesday evening with the following officers: Dr. J. W. Hill, president: Miss shops of Portland and flud you a dozen Lizzie Story, vice president; Miss L. Savier, secretary; Dr. F. W. Probn, treasurer; Miss Edith Yarndley, musical directress. A novelty in London weddings is the wearing of a variety of colors by the bridesmaids. On a recent occasion one bridesmaid were blud. another red, a third violet, and a fourth bronze. The two others, who were children, were cream color. The effect in a rather gloomy church is

said to be very agreeable.

The ladies of the Congregational church propose giving a social on Thursday evening, January 17th, in the church vestry, on which occasion a fine programme, consisting of musical and literary exercises will be given. The ludies have secured some excellent talent and will give an entertainment that will be pleasing to all who attend. Those who desire to pass a pleasant evening should not miss the social. The Holbrook-Hill social club, organized two or three months ago by some of the residents in the southwestern portion of the city, have had a number of very pleasant meetings, one evening every two weeks being spent in literary and musical exercises, games and in general siciability. The meeting held last Friday evening, at the residence of Hon. R. Williams Twelfth and Jefferson streets, was atby about thirty couples and was as pleasant a gathering as has assembled in the city this winter. The literary exercises were of more than usual merit.

THE CARNIVAL. The skating carnival at the Mechanics' Pavilion last night was largely attended and passed off to the enjoyment of all present. The following persons were awarded prizes, Dr. Saylor and Mossrs. Al. Zieber, J. H. Brenner and Geo. C. Sears acting as judges; Best lady skater, Mrs. Kane; best gentlemen skater, Charles Mills; best sustained lady's character, "Spanish senorita" Miss Fanny, Ripperton; best sustained gentleman's character, "Folly," Ralph Mead; richest lady's costume, "sea nymph," Rachael Mausiet; richest gentleman's ostume, "Cassia," Edward B. Madden. PRESBYTERAN SOCIABLE.

The house of Mayor and Mrs. John W. Crawford of Salom was crowded on Friday exening las; with members and friends of the First Pres yterian church of that city, on the occasion of the sociable given for the ben efit of that organization. Refreshments were served, social converse and music influiged in and a zonoral good time was the result. Mr. and Krs. Crawford spared no pains to make their guests feel welcome and to add to their onjoyment. The funds in the treasury were the general govern-increased something over \$30, and all went that had duplicate home delighted with the events of the evening.

Y. M. H. A. E.ECTION. The following gentlemen have been elected as afficers for the enuming term: T. R. Mallis. f having them prop-nount of them which soll Blumauer, financial secretary; J. Kabn, the following gentlemen: Joe Kann, chairman; B. Se ling, Sol Blumauer, Morris, Isaacs, I. Leasor Cohon. A Purim masquerade ball, in-cluding tableaux, etc., is contemplated, and, to judge from the selection of the entertain-

SUMPRISE PARTY AT CORVALLIS. Lest Saturday evening a very pleasant sur-prise was tendered Miss Bertha Nongass, of Corvallia. The party met at 8 o'clock at Mr. Carlisle's, and shortly after proceeded to the residence of Mr. Nongass, where they took posesion, and music having been previously provided, the parlors were thrown open and day ing indulged in till Sunday morning. There were present: Mrs. Helt., Mrs. L. W. Bates, Mrs. J. Senders, Mrs. M. Jacobs, Mrs. E. Rosenthal, Misses Katie Carlile, Etta Fostor, Abbie Right; Paulina Kline, Dorena Jacobs, Ida to the position of the two Right; Paulina Kline, Dorena Jacobs, Ida Right; Paulina Kline, Dorena Jacobs, Ida Gaines, Jessio Taylor, Ida Burnett, Rosa Jacobs, Chara Stock, Lona Harris, Lida Callaway, Tillie Harris and Lizzle Callaway. to appear in your paper Messrs. Z. J. Hatch of Portland, R. A. Foster,
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RECEPTION AT SALEM. Misses Addie and Eva Earhart of Salem, ade their debut into society's circle on Friday evening last by receiving their friends and iates at their clogant home on Picty Hill in that city. The spacious parlors were taste-fully decorated for the occasion, and the guests were welcomed on their arrival by the charming roung hostosses, who during the entire voted themselves assiduously to the comfort and entertainment of their guests, in comfort and entertaintees which pleasing duty they were ably assisted by their younger sisters. Misses Callie and Aggie Earhart. Music was improvised for the occasion and the rooms were soon the scene of mer-riment culivened by the quiet quadrille or the mazy waltz. The ice of reserve being once broken fun and frolie roled the flying moments, the supper hour being no exception to the rule. The refreshments were choice and abundant and after ample justice was awarded them, dancing was again resumed white many in-dulged in quiet games of whist in adjoining 8,150 rooms. It was amid the wee sma' hours that 10,350 the joyons throng separated. Following 13,290 is 2 list of the invited guests: 5,650 Misses Carrie Cox. Frankle Jones, May Warriat sees Currie Colf. Franch Jones, May darrier, Emily Heulat, Sallie Hirsch, Sallie Bell, Maud Adams, Maggle Cosper, Lulu Knight, Gracie Adams, Eather Hall, Lizzie Dalrymple, Bessie Lindsey, Allie Mellon, Ada Westacott, Tre Sunday Ourosnian by J. Agnes Burnes, Maggio Caples, Josio Adams Lois Abrams, Bossie Payton, May Litchfield, Anna Parmenter, Lizzie Dearbern, Elma Weller, Gertie and Addle Sparrow, Leona Willis, Gertie Adams, Lena Breyman, Lulu Gilbert, Gertie Rully, Asolia Royal, Amelia Savage, during the said period, the Levin Rowland, Alice Hatch, Nellie Smith, Levin Rowland, Alice Ratter, Neithe Smith, Sallie Shaw, Minnie Breyman, Mary, Wonder worth, Theo. Van Wagner, Nellie (illumetime, Couch malles the bert and Misses May Underwood and Marie bert and Misses May Underwood and Marie Tof 16 deeds, with a consider.

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Arthur Howgate, Willie Brown, Charles Cox. Edward Weller, Eugene and Percy Willis, Geo. Hatch, Oscar Edwards, Eugene Smith, M. Pullerton, Percy Fiske, Ned Warriner, and Seymour W. Condon of Eugene City. COMPLIMENTARY.—A late number of the Fireman's Journal, published in New York city, contains the following very complimentary notice: "As we noted last week, the fire commissioners propose to put seven new Chapp & Jones steamers into this departary new Chapter of the Chapter of ed last week, the fire commissions are the seven new Chap & Jones steamers into this department as soon as they can be manufactured. The tests unde last fall demonstrated the superiority of tests unde last fall demonstrated the superiority of tests unde last fall demonstrated the under this advertisemers were wanted the commissioners after tised for the Clap & Jones hald patents. The specifications railed for a peculiar construction upon which Clapp & Jones hald patents. The American half control here for many years, during which those no other makers could get a footheld, but as the American people did not keep up with the improvements of the day, they were forced to take a back seat. Clapp & Jones are to be congratulated on the success they have won, and upon making an engine so deserving of success.

STAGE GOSSIP.

Mrs. Ahio Watt of Forest Grove is visiting Furnished by all the Chatterhoxes of the 3 play was the "Lady of Lyans," and in one Coulisses. ECHOES FROM THE WINGS.

Being a Resume of the Musical and Dramatic News of the Work Louing with Inte----At Home and Abrund. Sheridan opened in the "Lights of London" at the Baldwin theater, last Monday night, ding, December 30.

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Mrs. Wadhams and will spend the winter here.

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Mrs. Wadhams of Albany, N. V., in other of light to preduce it in Boston alone. It is greater than was anticipated. He afterwards who will spend the winter here.

Mrs. Joe Watt of Force C. will probably run two weeks and then the theater will be closed to make some alterations

demanded by the Fire Department. The " bily of Kyliagney," Balfe's histopera. the " Collegn Bawn," is to be produced at the Winter Garden at San Francisco with Miss Alline Stanley as Eily O'Connor, Why could not oser, who was an Irishman. One night durng Sheridan's recent engagement in this city. he was sitting in our sanctum, and the conversection turned upon the recent English debutoute, Mrs. Langtry, when Sheridan said. "She is far from being a pretty woman, to my idea. I can go through the cloak and bonnet prettler girls than she ever began to be. She a what the French term une ange de toilette, a perfect mistress of the art of dress; which added to a cectain sprightliness and vivacity of manner quite unusual in a woman of her

years, renders her very attractive. Possessing a good deal of wit which carries no sling with it, you can wadily imprine with with it, you can readily imagine why such a Jermmy Williamson, Maggie Moore's husband nd former low comedian at the California theater: has "struck oil" at the Antinodes We notice that he has just paid \$1000 to Mackaye for the copyright of "Hazel Kirke" to be played in the Australian colonies and will probably clear ten times that sum from its performances.
On the 3d of the present mouth at Chicago

two parties, well known to the play-goors of Portland, were united in matrimony. The bride was Mrs. F. M. Bates, a leading attraction here in 1870-71, when her late husband and James H. Vinson were managers of the Oro Fine theater, the site of which is now covered by a portion of Union block. Mrs. Bates was a very claver actress and, in the sorelations of private life, no lady in Portland was more generally respected. The groom was Mr. Charles S. Lord, who has visited here on several occasions, notably as manager for Ada Caven dishand John E. Owens. The newly organized partnership carries with it the good wishes of a host of carnest friends.

Fred Marsden, of New York, is one of the luckiest of American playwrights. He has just received \$5000 for a new play that he has writ-ten for Letta, and will set about another one for Annie Pixley in a few weeks. He has al-ready made about \$30,000 with his pen in the est six years, which he has invested in a threestory brick house in New York and a summer residence in the Adirondacks. He is master of the tableau art and knows how to end up every act with an exciting situation, though those of other modern writers.

Harry Lorraine, a negro minstrel and varisty performer, well known in this city and Walla Walla, died at Tombstone, Arizona, ou Christmas day. He was aged about 32 years and a very clever man in his line of business.

Geo. Rignold, the finest looking man and the poorest actor in proportion to his reputan that we have seen for many a year, ndon to Australia, to produce his way from Lo a new play called "Youth." He threatens to stop two weeks in San Francisco with the piece, which is so much the worse for San

The old opera of "The Bronze Horse," which forty years ago, when Seguin and his wife, Miss Brienti, C. Brough and Manvers were the singers, is being revived at the Tivoli, in San Lonisa Pyne and her husband, Harrison, Stephen Leach (now living in San Francisco) and John Camoons, who played under the stage name of De Haga, which the late Barney Willname of De lugs, which the late barney wil-isms always insisted was an abbreviation of Denis Haggerty. Next came Lyster's ven-ture, consisting of Lucy Escott, Rosalie Du-rand, Georgia Hodson, Fred Lyster, Ada King, Frank Trever and Frank Boudinot, the best of American buffe singers. And in all that long interval from 1843 to date, the "Bronze Horse" has "sold in the field." as they say at the poolflower within my garden growing," has been unsung in all these long years save by the bards of Abyssinia who radied beneath the standards of Christy and Charley Buckus, he of the clastic grin and open countenance. We are gratified at its long-deforred revival.

It is said that Emerson's Minstrels are to be the next attraction at the New Market theater. As the Irolicsome William's previous visits to Oregon resulted in dividends of the Fenian persuasion, and as ho is now playing to a business of about \$2250 per week in the sixteenth week will not pay him or any other exhibitor to come up here either during the season of ico or in Lent, as the latter senson cuts off attendance from both the Episcopalisms and Gatholics, both of which classes are liberal patrons of public amusements. The Hooley and Quinlin troupe played to a big business here last May, although they did not give, a single plantation scene during the whole nine nights of their engagement. If Emerson comes up, we may look for something more like the erratic humor of the plantation darkey of "the cruel slavery days," and we can assure him that it is the kind of amusement which best pleases our

Oregon play-goers. Poor little Jennie Lee, with the support of Gracic Plaisted and Fanny Young, did not make any money with her elever production of "Fortunio" at the Bush street theater in Sar Francisco. She may have grown stout with increasing years like Alice Oates, and she may have lost some of that pert vivacity which made her such a universal favorite in San Francisco cicht years bago. We are of the opinion, however, that she will draw bigger through the angular deather could be brought. houses than anyone else that could be brough p Portland. Musical burlettas, with amusing situations and funny dialogues, are just the thing to follow on the heels of such a 'square of tragedy as we had last month. ger Stochhan would not make a very bad miscue to get the little woman up here, if he could get her away again before Lent sets in.

Marie Geistinger, the favorite prima donna s to open the Grand Opera House in San Francisco on the 15th of February with a full tronpe, just from New York, in "Boccaccio," in which she has taken Philadelphia by storm. The papers speak very highly of the perform-ance of "Madame Favart;" and her Gallatea. in Von Suppe's new opera of that name, is said to be the linest operatic performance given in America for years.

Carl Hertz, the California magician and aleight-of-hand performer, lost all his trick tools and wardrobe by a fire at Troy, N. Y., last week.

Caroline Richings-Bernard, who sang in English opera in the fall of 1876, died in Richmond, Va., yesterday of smallpox. She was born in 1897, and was the daughter of Peter Richings, for many years stage manager of Niblo's theater, New York.

The late Samuel W. Piercy came to Califor mia in 1849, and resided until 1870 in San Jose. On the Fourth of July of that year, at San and W. H. L. Barnes, the prator of the day was so much impressed with the power and cloquepee of the delivery that he advised Mr. Piercy to adopt the stage as his profession. He at once became a close student, and in November of the same year mude his debut at the their little boy sitting at Carter's shoe store thalifornia theater in the character of Isgo. waiting patiently until h s father would earry Mr. John McCullough pronouncing it "one of the first first performances he had ever witnessed." He then made a tour of California, the lost boy. This is true.—Americus (Ga.) Oregon and British Columbia, the tour occupy- Republican. ing nine months. An amusing incident is described in connection with his visit to a town a few miles from Eureka. Bienkets were used for scenery, and candles for foot-lights. replied: "Oh, you dear, grandma, don't you The audience consisted of about one know that in our set nobedy gives to a party till

BENCH AND BAR. Eccentricities of the Learned Profession

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TRESPASSES.

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A GRUMBLER IN HIS GLORY.

patiently till Kinross wallowed the

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The Sunday law of Washington territory, of

pois, in the person of Mr. Arberry, profanely

As they were sweeping away, along came a capitalist who has sold considerable O. R. & N.

stock in New York in the past two years. He gave a quarter to the Feman who was sweeping

the First street crossing and as he took the cross street the other fellow held out his palm,

but he got ue coin. Turning to his cham, the offended Milligan bawled out:

'Maginnis yere no mechanic, at all, at all!'

As a rule I dislike personalities. They in-

terest but fev of the general readers of a news-

"It is said that the food of the right whale,

whose regidence and principal place of basi-

ness is in the vicinity of Greenland, consumes

daily several thousand of a minute species of

crustacea smaller than the average shrimp. It is now no longer a mystery to me that Jay

Gould should have goth ed up the New York barkeepers and servant girls in that last stock deal of the Kanhattan Elevated Rollway Com-

contained in the first sentence of this para-graph, and shall know how to protect myself

Mr. Sin Foo, a wealthy Chinese merchant of

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badly hacked with a knife, and, seeing his little

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our Heavenly Pather, we would implore thee

in the opening portion of this prayer.

if over I get as far east as New York.

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cinity; but few females were present. The

cene wherein Claude and l'aulino are more in Portland. than usually affectionate the loggers could stand it no longer; they exclaimed almost as WIT AND WISDOM OF THE PAST one man. "Oh. God!" applance sufficient for the young actor. Mr. Geo. A. Knight was a member of the company at that time. Ru-Attorney for Balumm A Boat Ride The Turf at an Emaillent The Law-Abiding Brune See et Dann. | turning to San Francisco se played a short on It is not to be expected that, under the capgagement at Shield's Opera House, now Emer-son's, taking the part of Endolph in Leah.

tion we have above given, we could make as interesting a column as our contemporary the San Francisco Post, which has dragged to light many of the occurricities of the Califorin population as compared with California; and baying a | loss excitable. | clement of people, there must in essavily be a less. amount of litigation and a smaller number of By one with Lives by Reeping the Other Inwrers in proportion to the sum total of inhab-lam. itants. Hence the present department of the Albert Johnson, trainer for F. J. Haldwin, paper is one we shall not long be able to kee a with shortly start east with she colts among which is the splendid two-year-old stallion Grismer, out of Molly McCarth. He is en-It is Better to be a Biogenes and Gravel in your Tub, than to be Perfeles and Win a Great Battle. the fraternity throughout the state. We shall tered in all the principal events of the year at be pleased to pub ish whatever is sent us, so the East. long as our correspondents confine themselves Mr. H. P. Isanes, who bought Caddio R street railroad that their horses would have
less weight to pull, and the enjoyment and
comfort of their passencers would be considerably unkneed, if they would have their car
windows washed. My sympathy is not with
the passencers, so much as with the horses. Has it ever occurred to the directors of the

the passengers, so much as with the horses, list is Their light would be lightened in a marked deappede L. F. Moshell gree if the company wil accept this gentle Whose decision in the state board of equalizaint.

tion has stamped him as a great judge of law any horse in America four miles. Perida i
"These ternal fitness of things" is exempli-ralthough he is careloss and does not read up soid to be hopelessly broken to an and Glen fied in the management of theatricals. There as he should). He was presiding over a case is old Tom Magnire, who has been managing one day in the circuit for Cook, in which of a is old Tom Magnire, who has been managing one day in the circuit for Coos, in which ore theaters for the past thirty years, and lesseld of the counsel was decidedly over-heverage.

Frankio Devine, the pretty bay mare that broke down in the two-mile race at Baker City learned my ming from experience. He brought out a new wardrobe and upholstery drams, out a new wardrobe and upholstery drams, defendant whose rame was Haines. He work that had or to the dam of Thera and Thora out a new wardrobe and upholstery drama, week before ast, and ran it five nights, at a loss of \$540, including the costumes. The the worst looking plug hat, which he used to name of the piece was "Imprudence," and he periodicals, so it was said. The prosocution had than any other in Oregon, a witness named Bailey who had done some Ordunace will be trained for the com-One nundred dollars reward is offered for the name of that "perfect brute" from Sinslaw "swearing at a mark" and Drydon was trying to break down his testimony. who sat behind the girl in the Gainsborough his argument ho said: hat at the opera one Saturday night. He

"And now I come to this man Brham--"
"Begging the counsel's pardon," interrupted
Hazard, for the prosecution, "but his name is ndders and what-paners through the necture, when he leaned forward and tapped her on the shoulder, saying: "Please, marm, lower away your umbrella, so I can see this yer uproar." And the thing soured. Bailey." "I said Balanm - ," retorted Dryden with

an owlish leer.
"Are you authorized to speak for Balaam?" asked Judge Mosher, with an air of sorenity.
"I am, your honor," replied Drylen.
"Then," said the court, "I have only to say which sh much has been said and written, has that history repeats itself." succumbed to a pressure o 329 nounds avairable.

NO CAUSE FOR ALABM. known as "Ild Tex," who sat down on the statute and succeeded in establishing its nu-They told a story on this same Dryden, that he once went out in the bay in a sail boas with a colored barber who was very expert in sailing one. It was a very 'limpy' day on the bay, and the barber endeavored to make Dryconstitutionality. It is not every place of Olympia legislation that is strong enough to earry the weight of a bunch-grass publican. den sit still. At last the light craft gave a We suggest the propriety of having such laws fearful lurch, and Dryden, who was sitting up to windward, fel into the lee scuppers and tested in future by letting a few young ele-phants walk over them before they are ordered rolled overheard. By an almost superhuman effort the darkey but down his he m, shoved the boat up into the wind and drifted so close Two industrious Patlanders came to town to the bibulous barrister that he caught him a recently, and, for want of better employment, the collar and difted him aboard. got brooms and went to sweeping the crossings looked at his preserver a moment, and asked:
"Shay, did or jibboom break adrift?"
"No, dere sin't no jibboom on do boat." of two of our most crowded thoroughfares.

"Did 'er topga lant mast (hie) come down by the run?' "No, sah; no t'gallant mast hyar, I done tole

"Shay, did 'or boat (hic) upset?" "No, nuffin ob de kind."
"Woll, (hic) if I'd knowed that," said Dryden, with an air of solomnity that would have done honor to the great Thurlow. "of I'd knowed that I wouldn't have got out."

WHAT BRUTES DID. Two, or three years ago, Senator Fulton of Clatsop, was on taged in defending a man for paper, and the larger circulation such paper onjoys, the less credit it deserves for publishing such reeking rot. But here is one from the Hillsbore Independent, which interests me though I den't know a man in that town. robbery in the circuit court at Astoria. man had run away but had been caught near Olympis and, on being arraigned to plead his indictment, had plead not guilty. When The commodrum morchan; sain: "We wonder his indictment, had plead not guilty. When it who that 125 pound boy was who held a 160 came to trial, the public prosecutor laid great pound girl on his knee till 2 A. M. and yet is atress upon the dight of the prisoner and the d for his manims to great expense attending his subsequent pursuit New, darn the boy and arrest. He argued that no minocent man -I want to know the narroof the bealthy femwould have acted in that way and asked the jury to consider that fact well in heir deliberfor who invited Jack the Glant Killer to breakations on the case.

"When-on what occasion?" inquired the prosecutor.
"When he shw Tarquir," replied Fulton. "Yes, sir, I remember, all about it. When Brutus found he had killed old Tark, he went down before a justice of the peace and gave himself up. The justice let him out on his own recognizance, and when the dessirlet cour met. Brutus came around and shood his trial

pany. I am exceedingly obliged to the man who furnishes the "Popu ar Beisnes Notes" to the Philade phia Times for the information Was holding court at Eugene City once and there was to be a race rou there on that day. The court had droued along all cay through a very dull case in which one of the counsel was a young man who had rose law with him. The young lawyer was a man of excellent native ability, but had a very irritable temper which Second street, recently received from his had lost for him more cases than one. On this occasion he was going for the sculp of the adminded him very much of his ancestral home verse attorney in a somewhat abusive way and where it grow. It is cureased in a box and Judgo Theore you impatient at such language, stands on the back perch of his house. Last At last he drew himself up and said in a so-cree Friday Mr. Poolound that the tree had been minded him very much of his ancestral home

tone:
...The counsel is altoget ter too aplematic to of his engagement, we doubt if he will see the son playing with one, he naturally concluded suit the court. The race Begins about two propriety of a northward flight for his flock of he was the o'fender. Calling him up, he said, o'clock and by the time that the counsel can blackbirds before April or May. Certainly it in a deep voice: "Ching, who takes knifee, eat his dinner and get to the track, the horses will not pay him or any other exhibitor to cuttee one the?" "Papa," said the possessor will be stripped for the first heat. And I think

Long Island who has faded out of sight, like "the thistle-down, the only ghost of dowers," in the past few weeks. Since December 16th, I have looked through 1841 newspapers, not one of which cortained a line about the sulfan of Plymouth to whom the world is indebted for stealing a warling call that evers three area on his farm on the Wapato, and slaughtering it for beef. The culprit that covers three area on his farm on the Wapato, and slaughtering it for beef. The culprit that covers three area on his farm on the Wapato, and slaughtering it for beef. The culprit that covers three area on his farm on the Wapato, and slaughtering it for beef. The culprit that covers three area on his farm on the Wapato, and slaughtering it for beef. The culprit that covers three area on his farm on the Wapato, and slaughtering it for beef that carefully prepared, and intends to stock it has tarefully prepared, and intends to stock it that covers three area on his farm on the Wapato, and slaughtering it for beef. The culprit that covers three area on his farm on the Wapato, and slaughtering it for beef. The culprit that covers three area on his farm on the Wapato, and slaughtering it for beef. The culprit that covers three area on his farm on the Wapato, and slaughtering it for beef that covers three area on his farm on the Wapato, and slaughtering it for beef. The culprit that covers three area on his farm on the Wapato, and slaughtering it for beef. The culprit that covers three area on his farm on the Wapato, and slaughtering it for beef. The culprit that covers three area on his farm on the Wapato, and slaughtering it for beef. The culprit that covers three area on his farm on the Wapato, and slaughtering it for beef. The culprit that covers three area on his farm on the Wapato, and slaughtering it for beef. The culprit that covers three area on his farm on the Wapato, and slaughtering it for beef that covers three area on his farm on the Wapato, and slaughtering it for beef that covers three area on his farm on the Wapato, a of airing his Latin, arose and said:

"I hope your honor will be leaient with my client. He is an uneducated man and not well versed in the laws of mean of turm." that made him promulgate that startling rove-Beocher kee's his eye on the gan and reads the papers. He knows very well that there is no hell, or James Gordon Bennett would have will be necessary for "In that event." replied Judge Watson the court to proceed acfitted out an expedition to explore it and placed Stanley in command of the job. The world moves, even though Galileo be doud. cording to the maxim of sec et tutim. And the prisoner went up for tvo years,

A story is told of a member of a cortain Was not only a natural advocate, but also a very theological seminary who was so sensitive as to any suspicion of plagar sm that he never allowed himself to make the slightest quotation without giving his authority. On one occasion he commoneed grace at breakfast thus:

"Lord, we thank thee that we have awakened of him indicating the initial densities for, Nash had got a trifte the beat of him indicating the initial densities. The library association of Santhm academy has hard battle for, Nash had got a trine me period him, in drawing the jury. Oronin, therefore, bothought him and piece of strategy to infroduce a witness and let him do his most damaging testimony or cross-examination. He therefore the first of the students of the academy and those interested a permanent filters of standard and miscellaneous literature. Onlies a number have shiren themselves interested and the sum of \$125 has been aubscribed. from the sleep which a writer in the Edinburgh Review has called the image of death." This reminds me of the Roy. Mr. Dimick, who was chosen chaptain of a Fourth of July celebration at Hubbard, several years ago. He offered up a fervent prayer, thanking God for the bless-Cronin-Mr. Bain, do you know the defendant. Maxon? ings of good crops, freedom from epidemics and for general prosperity in Orogon. He then

Bain-Yes sir. I have known him for several branched out upon national topics, referring years. C .- Did you know him in Oregoa? to the growth and grandeur of our noble republic, and wound up with "And in conclusion, B .- No sir, I know him in Idaho. C .- That will do-take the witness

Nash-Mr. Hain, you say you resided formto vouchsafe to all our people a continuance of those blessings to which I have already albeded erly in Idaho? Bain-Yes sir, for the last eight years, six weeks ago.
N.—What business did y m follow there, sir? A rather young-looking gentleman, living B .- I drove stage for a living, sir. N.-Did you say you was acquainted there ily to the city on the day that the circus was here to let them see the animals. After seeing vith my chent?

B,-Yes sir, I did.
N.-How did you become acquainted with all the sights, the show, the herses, dogs and clown, he gathered his family and started home. When he had gone a mile he torned to his wife and remarked. "I feel just like I've B. -By means of a double-barroled shotgun left something." She replied, "It you feel that way, then you have;" so they stopped and bing my stage.

This settled the question and the jury brought in a ventice of "guilty as charged in made their children file before them as they the indictment." " issing, so they returned to the city and found

their liftle boy sating at Cartor's shoe store waiting patiently until h s fathor would carry the others home and return for him. There was great joy in that fam ly on the recovery of the lost boy. This is true.—Americus (O.a.) Ropublican. Ar Cost-Till March let, will be sold the entire

"I'm afraid you'll be late at the party." said "I'm afraid you'll be late at the party," said an old lady to hor stylish grand-daughter, who replied: "Oh, you dear, grandma, don't you know that in our set nobudy uses the north till "What is the worst thing about riches?" asked the Sunday school superint indent. And the new boy said: "Not having any."

TERF TOPICS. What is Current with Reference to the fligh

The great little daughter of Glonelg, pr erty of E. J. Baldwin, and called Clara D, will e retired this year and bred to Rutherford. The old campaigner, Ryestray, the Parole of the Pacific turi, is to be handled or the coming campaign. His stable comparions, Haidee and Molly Miller, have been breat to trotting

Red Boy the handrome on of War Dance will make a short season at Boise City, before he goes into training for the July races. Wrenth, by King Lear and Nacone ice, by Tom nia legal fraternity. Oregon is a small state. Bouling, are among the matious of his harem. The latest betting for next year's Derby, is a to I against Bruce, 9 to I against Kerme to I against Dutch Oven and 7 to 1 against Lorillard's colt Gerald. The latter has shown himself a good cult, but we prefe-

be Checkmato. Compensation. Monitor, Hindoo, Aella and Thora. We like the latter best of all for a long race, and believe she can heat borse in America four miles. Perida is more goes to the stud in Virgin a as the successor of Abd-el-Kader.

CLesapeake is a full brot or to the dam of Thera and Thora has the fastest three miles on record. He is 16 pull off with a boot jack when he got on he hands, 2 inches high and a finer ooking horse

campaign and, if she improves as she ought. will be a very troublesome customer about a mile and a half. Two miles is too far for her in good company, such as Trade Dollar or Howell, but she is a good mare as far as she goes. For every one that can be it her, you'll find a dozen that can't.

The best three-year-old on the Pacific Chast this year is undoubtedly Mr. Theo, Winters' filly Duchess of Norfolk, by Norfolk out of Marion by Malcolm. She ought to be a good one, being descended from Charmer, the best mare south of the Potomac from 1848 to 1854. falcolm was the first son of Boonie Scotland any note, and is credited wif a 22 heats run

in 1:46 or better. J. R. Keene's yearling colt Belore, by Bonhas been shipped to England together with a brother to Foxhall and a sister of that unlucky colt Don Fulano. Bolero was once the property of Capt. Billy Connor. John McCul. Mills Viola Thompson lough's business manager, who sold him to Manthame manager, who sold him to Keene for \$6000. the jarrest price over paid for lough's business manager, who sold him to Krene for \$6000, the largest price over paid for any American yearling.

Cy. Mulkey's four cracks-Jor Howell, Premium, Billy Coombs and Jesse L. are wintering nicely at Baker City in charge of Charley Marsh, Premium is probably to best nag at a half-mile on the Pacific coast. Jesse B is the best looking Norfolk that we have seen in this region and, should be recover from his soci-dent at Bolse last year, will wa dangerous horse at long distances. Coombs is a Hhamon his sire being full brother to Molly McCarthy. His dam is own sister to Jewel, owned by U. Jarred, Umstilla county, in this state.

THE NORTHWEST.

Baker City is gay with the sound of sleigh bells. W. G. Pickett has been appointed sasensor of Was-county, vice Chas. Schurtz, resigned.

A Spanish Hollow correspondent says: Ever farmer plowing now. Where we counted our acre by ions last year this year it will be by hundreds. During the week ending Jan, 7th \$000 tons of wheat were shipped from The Dalles. On the 7th instant 1800 tons started down the river by host and barge. J. C. Dunne, time keeper for the G. R. & N. Co. at The Dailes, received a dispatch a few days since au-nouncing the sudden death of his father in San

The only child of Dr. and Mrs. Roley of Lebanon, died of diphtheria on the 5th inst. E. F. Wyatt has been appointed sheep inspector for Linn county and ordered to give \$2000 bonds. A Christian church was organized in Corvellie a few days since by Rev. T. F. Campbell, with 21 Miss Visa Kene, of Forest Grove and Miss Emily

Turrell of San Francisco, are the new teachers in the Albany public schools. A lodge of Good Templars, with 10 charter mem-hers, was organized at Levanon, on the 6th inst., by Cot. Lung, grand lecturer. I. B. Montanye, Esq., has been chosen by the Albany city council, city attorney and J. C. Warnew, city surveyer, for the current year.

Henry Shaw, Jr., of Deep river: a having a new built. She will be 51 feet over all and 17 feet beam. She will be launched the 5th of next month. A. H. Gerrison of Hillsboro has taken a contract of cutting 700 cords of wood for lackson & Co. of. Portland, at \$1 60 per cord delivered at the track. O. Meade, who has been driving the stage between St. Joseph and Dayton, got his fligh broken at Day-ton on last Saturday by a pile of lumber falling on him.

The officers of Olive Lodge No. 18, I. O. O. F., will be publicly installed on next Taursday evening, Jan. 19, at Salein. After the funtalistion, Ron. H. G. Strave of Seattle will deliver an address.

T. Toxier, referee, to R. H. Walker leveless,

Residents of Tillamook are sighing for the return
to their harber of the steamer A pha, provision
laden. A correspondent says if the schooner does
not come soon, editerns of that place will have to
return to salmon straight, as pointees are scarce.

Sacranicate 29.80 The Oregon City mills has bought the property op-posite Cherman & Son's back to the ratiood track, on which to build a warehouse in which to receive wheat by rail, whence it will be taken to the mill by conveyor, as is the case with the Imperial mill ware-

interested and no sum of \$170 has been aubectized. Edward, zon of Jeesle Moore of Groehville, Washington county died last week of consumption, aged 17 years. He went east of the mountains to regain his health, but derived no permanent benefit and returned home only to die. Mr. Moore's wife 'died about a year ago and a daughter died but a short time before.

Sixty four texpapers in Washington county paid sito and upwards in taxes last year. Of these nine are non-resident. The estate of Benj. Cornellus pays the heaviest are assessed to resident supayers, the amount being \$584.79. B. G. Reed pays the heaviest assessed to a non-resident, \$492.12. The O. C. R. R. Co. pays \$1770.11.

Dr. C. A. Young and Glabe Lamb were drowned in the Nebalem near its mouth on the morning of the 8th inst, by the capacising of their boat in a storm. Dr. Young was returning from a professional visit to O. S. Thomas, accompanied by Mr. Lamb, when the sad casualty occurred. The recovery of the bodies has not yet been reported. Southern Oregon.

Capt. W. E. Rackleff of the Coquille, and W. R. Patterson of Scottsburg, not in Marshfield last work and closed the hargain for the ateamer Litt a Annie. The consideration was \$1200. Capt. Floyd will improve the first favorable weather to pilot the boat from the Coquille to the Unipuga, and she will ply between Gardiner and Scottsburg and on Smith river.

Don't throw away your old flour barrels. They are useful. It has been found that amordinary flour barrel will hold 678,900 silver dollars.—Quit.

"What did the Puritans come to this country for?" asked a Massachusetts teacher of his class, "To worship in their nwn way and make other propie do

PORTLAND PULPITS. Who will Fill Them I's day and what Their Themes will be.

Prestyterian Church—Corner Washington and "hirds: cets, A. L. Lindsley, pastor. Public worship terming and evening. Ushers provide seats, all congra made welcome. Baptis: Church-Rev. J. A. Gray, pastor, will French morning and evening! Sunday lests free. Hall Street M. E. Church.—H. K. Hites, pastor. 411 A. M. Subject: "Fither and Blessings." At 30 P. M., praise service. At 7:38 P. M. sermon, object: "Sinal and Zion Contrasted."

Pirst Congregational Church, Holladay's addition to East Portland-Amos W. Rower, minipter. Regular services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7 7. M. Sabbath school at 12:50 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday at 1 o'clock P. M. All are made welcome at these services.

Christ an Church—Preaching morning and evenue at the transfer to them to be the matter.

ing at the usual hours by the pastor. Subject of evening discourse, "Behold the Lamb of God." All are kind y invited. Enitation Church-Morning service at 11. At the

vento; service, Mrs. Kute Builth Wiggin, will ad-cress the audience on "The Moral Culture of Child-bood.": The public is cordially invited. Genn's Methodist Church—Un Sixth street be-iween Morrison and Alder. Preaching in German at 11 A. Al. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school at 9:30 A. M. Prere meeting on Wednesday night. Germans cordist y invited to all the meetings. Y. M. J. A. Hall-Street services at 3 P. M., fol-1. 3. A. hatt-street errectes at 31. M., followed at about 3:20 by the natural gauge inceiting. All are invited, particularly joung men and strongers, to join 1 the services and farm new acquaintances. These tweetings have been greatly bleaded in the past, are are always capillal, interesting and heipful. past, air. are always castinal, interesting and helpful. Portland Seamon's Bethel, 'corner Third and Datrests-Alegular bureau lesson study at 9:30 A. M. for one hour. Bethel services at 2 P. M. on board the Duke of Counsquh, lying at the foot of Salmon treet. Baptismal service at the close of the discourse. Presching in Bethel hall, corner Third and Datocate, by Rev. J. McCornea at 7:30 P. M. Prayer meetings on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Teyler Street M. E. Church—Gro. W. Isar, pasto-Mornin; discourse at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Sain-infed Womainhood." 7:30 P. M., temperance mocking under in direction of the Open Temperance Society Addresses by Col. Long of Kentucky, and Hon. J. it is pick. Praise service at 6:45 P. M. Invitation of all the services cordially extended. Values in a sendence. Servi es at the Episcopal Church Trinity church

and Choudhers), 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.: Trinity inte-tion the sel: (Watson's add.). Supday, 720 P. M.; St. Timothy's chapel. (Grammer school), Sunday, 3 P.

PASSENGERS FOR PORTLAND

The following named passengers sailed mer steers. ship Columbia for Portland January 14, 1882; G Douglas N Beely Jos Lefbman Dr M N Rowley Bicci & wi Miss R Somers; 2 A Marison, W.B R uney Nyman & bro LELewis A Bavenhill R A Bavenhill H Jones & wi Miss Polly Thompson John W Hall I K Hardin Kirk Skeldon R Brown 2015 GR Martin FO Davios E_egge k Haster MoPherson

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Oles, P. Randall to H. C. Carinack, lot 6, blk 263,

A ken's add, E.P. Jan. 2—800.

Joseph Simon to Michael McNamera and Edward.

Byrany, lots 2 and 3, bik 71; Couch's add, Jan. 11—

2200. contited one thee?" "Papa," said the possessor of the gently sprouting pig tail, "me no can take lie. Mo out him my littee knifee." I sam becoming justly alarmed. There is danger of Chinese competition, even in the obsolete to the intervent of Chinese competition, even in the obsolete to the intervent of Indiana.

What has become of Beecher? And when I sak this conundrum I refer to the Mahomet of Long Island who has faded out of sight, like was holding court in Doughs county and a langthering it for head the possessor of the alleged for the first heat. And I think the energine is in position, the last propagation, the case approaching completion. The case approaching ompletion, the wengine is in position, the last propagation the last she up, and it we engine is in position, the last propagation, the case approaching completion. The case approaching completion, the wengine is in position, the last propagation the last she up, and the opposition of the country will soon be ready for work.

I work in the new pump factory at the dry house, Oregon (ity, is fast approaching completion. The wengine is in position, the last pup, it is taken in the discount on the last pup, and it to gearing and machinery will soon be ready for work.

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The Astoria teachers' institute led an interest instit

Biggal service United States army. Division of telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce and striculture. Beport for the last 2 hours. The fe though observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations passed.

PORTLAND, Jan. 14, 7:57 P. M. For of Heigh Change wind Rain State of last 8 Ther Direct fall of Converting Barom House tom inches weath, Portland 30.19 02 37 Calm 00 Clody O 5 inpla 30.14 0.1 38 Clam 00 Clody Bashurg. 39.4 11 42 N 00 Clear Umatilla. 30.14 35 SW 00 Clody River 4 feet 4 inches above low water mark : filles 9 inches. Maximum temperature, 4.10 degrees; minimum temperature, 3.25 degrees.

BORN. To the wife of Heary Brown; on the 12th inch. Bust collee in city. Eastern and local system in anystyle. White cook in charge of culsine. Open at pight. Burrowa', 39 Second street. Must :-- Wiley B. Allen, 153 Third Bt. Orders filled Scall stamp for catalogue and Musical Journal. bine oil paintings, engravings, obromes. Ornaments frames made and regliding done. Volney's, 153 Third Si One of the Institutions now le the German Bikers, which was recently removed to more commodicus quarters, 145 Third street. Their cakes, pies and bread are unequalled. Leave ordere

A fine second hand Piano, good as new, at 153 Third sires!. Must be sold at once.

OREGON TO MASSACHUSETTS Scine time ago, Measus Hodge, Davis & Co., of this city, read in a Massachusetts paper that Hen. Charles R. I add, auditor of that state, was afflicted with an increable hidney disease, and had been obliged to give up work and return to his home. They immediately sent him a box of their calchested Oregon Kidney Tes, and from time to time sent him other boxes. A few days ago they received from him the following letter:

following letter:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUAETTS,
Auditor's Dep't, Boston, Nov. 11. 1881.

Messra, Hedge Davis & Co.* Draw Brns—I have no hestiation in saying that I have been much benefited by the use of the Oregon Kidney Tea as a remedy for a kidney difficulty which has troubled me far six or eigh; years. I can heartifly recommend it to those who are similarly afflicted, says safe and agreeable remedy. I shall lest its virtuos further, for I have gives faith in it as a specific for many diseases of the kilneys. Respectfully yours, CHAR, R. LADD.

CHAS. R. LADD.

The original of this letter can be seen by calling on Mesers. Hodge Davis & Oo., Portland, Oregon, and it e pregon Kidney Tea can be bought of any drug, put for dealer, in Oregon or Washington. Price \$1 Dr. Prehn & Co.; dentists, are still making full makin Crayon and Oil Portraits, made from Photo trapt or from life; in first-class style, by J. E. Sinar gludio, room 52, Union block.

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When I, very young anhalteen, first joined mey to emant the Bornt Mann Fuster's the depot had been for some six months stationed Longford, Ireland.

I suppose my brother officers had by that time contrived to exhaust all the resources of one for her, as she insisted on his being of good the neighborhood in the way of smusement, family." Gertie explained.

She's wild about pets," Freda continued. mare" printed on the garden gate, on which the manly forms of two or more of the Royal there. Many were generally to be seen lounging -in conversation with the levely Ger idine or Norah. Third, Major Marillier's monkey, and

why he kept it. The suipe became a bore now and then, one's interest in Ger'ldine's bewitching Irishour flattest moments directly.

Congo was a beautiful little creature, with mournful eyes, the temper of a wild cat, and decency to provide for her faithful old ser-the morals of an imp of darkness. He was supposed to reside in a house, made of a wineby any chance.

Every device that the mind of man could conceive, and Carmody his upon a fresh one once a week at least, failed to secure him. He bit through leather and rope, untied knots, picked locks, dislocated chains and always ended by flying like a demon-spider, up and again during Mr. Jonathan Marillier's stay." down every passage and staircase in the placetill be gained some coign of vantage whence it was impossible to dislodge him.

"old maidish" in his ways. I always suspectdemeanor and conversation to be instructive he studies for us youngsters-each was so perfect in its way. I can't imagine why we didn't dein its way. I can't imagine why we didn't detect him. I think we were rather proud of him, and considered him a credit to the regiment. He was a thoroughly good, kind-heartment. denoted that he could if he chose to overything better than anybody else. He didn't often chose, and generally held aloof from our sports and pastimes, not only refusing to enter his horse for our steeplechases, but actually declining to lend him to Miss Norsh McGran

the parting of his hair to the toes of his boots; after him—saying he had desorted her, and that the monkey should be hanged—so Parker, such a combination of military precision with the butler, took it away, and sent it off to feminine prettiness; trophics of warlike weap one; lace flounces to his shelves and chimney had some valuable engravings and photographs "I wish your friend could be induced to make about, and over the fire-place hung a large some advances to Miss Corbett," said my fathwater-color sketch, "Brockwood," Leicester- er. "I'm sure he would have a good chance of which a magnificent old haronial residence— which, without the slightest foundation for the idea, we all agreed to be the major's birthplace or inheritance, of which he had been somehow wrongfully deprived.

most of his spare time, elaborating and rovis-ing his great work on tactics, of which we were The interview never came off. Once only in ng his great work on tactics, of which we were one; or bombarding delusion they were bon bons; of him with freshly corrected proof

was lost arose.

He wasn't, the beast; he had as many hiding

glass ove that used to adorn Miss Lavinia Mc-Gran's hat) just in time to prevent his master from bursting into tears, or offering £100 reward, either of which seemed imminent.

over it, so disproportionate grow the excitement in the dull stagnation of our lives in Ballyneggin, and got no nearer the truth.
Once the solution of the enigma seemed within our grasp-thanks to Mr. Teronce O'Flahorty. He was a local "aquireen" proprietor of ore mentioned bog, whom, in default of other society, we used to invite continually to

great on Home Rule and the departed gleries of Ireland and his family, "The fightin Flanertys," duelists of note in the brave days of old, when Castle Flaherty was kept up in princely style and the "clark in the cellars would have

O'Flaherty's legs and vanished

might be Marillier apologized in the hand-somest manner, but the blood of the descendant of the 'fightin' Flahertys' was up, and mere words had no power to appease him. He demanded the instant execution of Congo. "Are these your only alternatives? ' asked

the Major, gravely. "They pre," blustered Torenco. "Then I accept the latter," said Marillier unhesitatingly. nesnasingiy.
You are a gentleman, bedadi" exclaimed O'Flaherty, anddon't sobered. "And if you lady sat upright in bed supported by weeping think that a dirty little baste worth fightin" Miss Patty. In the gloom I could just dis-

you'd give me one single decent reason for keeping the baste. A pause, during which all grew broathloss. with excitement.

Marillier looked as imperturbable as ever.

O'Flancry, I non's non now a can in fairness that."

refuse you. I keep the heast because I expect that."

"Is that your son. Mr. Rivers?" asked a

ward joyfully.

My father had been promoted to a good living in the country since I left home, and the first week of my visit was spent in sceing and being seen. My sisters Freda and Gertis trot
"It's Jonathan I Keep him out! He'll mur-

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asked after dinner. "Miss Corbett, of Brookwood," said my mother. You know we called there on Thurs-

day, but she was out." at the delightful town of Ballyneggin, County! Oh! that's a real African prince, her latest from us, that's all, but he delightful town of Ballyneggin, County! Oh! that's a real African prince, her latest from us, that's all, but he delightful town of Ballyneggin, County! Oh! that's a real African prince, her latest from us, that's all, but he delightful town of Ballyneggin, County! wanted a heathen to convert, herself, and the missionaries laid no end of trouble to steal this

for on my arrival I found them reduced to sand she changes them once a fortnight at three topics of conversation! First, snipe-shooting—a bog with a bird in it lying within reach. Second, the sayings and doings of the teach. Second, the sayings and doings of the hy was furious at being sent for one winter three Miss McCrans; dazzling beauties, daughters of the local solicitor, who kept a "car'ge" on a spread with them. She kept tame snakes once, and they escaped and were never found. No one dared to cross the park for months after, as they were supposed to be hiding "I heard a good deal more about Miss Cor-

bett's eccentricities before long. She had taken a violent liking to my father, and used to send for him constantly, much to Freds sdisgust as she had to drive him to Brockwood - the man," a compound of gardener, butler and man," a compound of gardener, but a coachman, being invalided. The old lady's Rhoda could travel," he was amenance to reaccoachman, being invalided. The old lady's son.

gravest consideration in life was the disposal son.

He actually asked us to dinner one day beisms or Norah's conquests might even flag oc- of her large property, which was absolutely casionally, but the mention of Congo's name or his latest iniquity brought excitement into charged. She'll end by dying intestant or losving everything to the county charities," my father used to say on coming home from Congo was a beautiful little creature, with one of the numerous interviews he had with tong, soft fur, dark face and paws, and gentle, her on the subject. "She ought in common

lifetime, and so I told her." Next day it was, "Well, I think the old lade case, in Carmody, the Major's servant's room; has made up her mind at last. She has sent but except for the purpose of secreting his for her naphew from London—her natural heir plunder in the straw, never was found there—and made a will in his favor. It is all very right and nice. I saw it signed and witnessed and the old one destroyed; that is her regular oustom before she signs the new one. "What's the new one like?" seked Gertie.

"Has he come?" "Oh, such a horror," brake in Freda, "looks like a little Jow tradesman .-- and his manners are insufferable. I shan't go near Brockwood "Marilier!" I exclaimed, "I thought I had met with Breekwood before, but could not im-

agine where."
"What on earth are you talking about?" said To appreciate the situation one should have the girls together.

I explained. When I had done Freda began:

He was a sedate and dignified personage, Miss Patty Payne.—Miss Corbott's companion —is always telling me about. Yes, he's a cousin-a distant one-and four years age was here on a visit. Miss Patty goes into wild raptures ed that he considered himself created by na-ture to be the regular pattern of the British officer and gentleman, and intended his dress, demonstor and conversation to be instructive used disrespectful language about her

"The monkey!" I shouted. d fellow, on foul, and it was generally undoesn't know exactly what the quarrol was contood that he could if he chose do everyabout—but Miss Corbeit called him a swindler for the same occasion.

His dress was a study of cut and color, from

Was to be disposed of, he'd like it. Next day

Miss Corbett did nothing but cry and moan

f warlike weap
Major Marillier without telling per."

when Freda etopped, I began my story, and board; tiger-skins, crowel-work, antimacassars. had the satisfaction of seeing all the family as military medels and plans, and old china. He puzzled as myself.

had some valuable engravings and photographs "I wish your friend could be induced to make

ne succession. "That Marillier will never do," I replied, emphatically. "He's not that sort of man."
"H's a shame!" said Freda, indignantly.
"I'll speak to Miss Corbett myself to-morrow; omenow wrongtumy deprived.

"I'll speak to Miss Gorbett myself to-morrow;
There was also a big writing table, surroundI know she likes me. Not you shall go and
I by laden bookshelves, at which he spent tell her what a fine follow her cousin is. We'll

wont to speak with respectful admiration. our lives were Miss Corbett and I destined to ver this scene of peacoful pro- meet. From the moment of Jonathan Marpriety a four-armed nend rampaging, seaving destruction in his train; playing all manner of impish pranks, hiding a bottle of "Brillianing in the poor old woman, who looked feebler ing the poor old woman, who looked feebler and shakler every Sunday. Poor Miss Patty's swallowing every stud he possessed under the syce and nose bore signs of much weeping, and we heard of no new nets being adopted One night c me a furious peal at the bell, pled and chewed into pellets and you'll have and a mounted groom delivered a note from

pled and chewed into pelleta—and you'll have suit a mounted groom delivered a note from some notion of the never falling zest the existence of Congo gave to life in Ballynoggin.

Why did he keep it?

Some of Congo's performances turned him lived with rage, but never drove him to condemning the brute to exist or execution.

"Every man has his pet extravagance" he we drove up. "One?" clauged from the tail-

was won't to say, smiling seronely. "I suppose clock tower over our heads as we passed under Congo is mine."

I never but once saw Major Marillier nearer to being excited than when a rumor that Congo is emetered in ivy, looking gloomy and the control of the con chost-ridden by daylight, but positively grue some in the small hours. I was left by Parker, who shook his head dolefully when I inquired holes as a magple. My bed was one, and there who shook his head delefully when I inquired he was found (in company with Clarmody's after his mistress, with the candle, in a spacious blacking brush, one of the Major's immaculate vault of a dining-room, aurrounded by grin portraits of dead and gone Corbetts, staring out white from their dingy backgrounds. The gloom and the stillness grew so appalling that I fairly imped when the door suddenly opened, wrd, either of which seemed imminent.

What did it mean?

We speculated, argued, betted, nearly fought torn dressing-gown, carrying a bedroom candle-

"Mr. Marillier, I presume," I retained sufficient composure to remark.
"Yes, I'm Mr. Marillier, Miss Corbett's only nephew. I've not the pleasure of your acquaintance, sir, and at any other time should be happy to make it; but for a stranger to be here ust new is you must excuse my saying it a species of intrusion."

Miss Corbett sent an imperative summons to my father," I replied.
"Most extraordinary! A very extraordinary proceeding. I am Miss Corbett's natural guardian and protector; I'm her nephew. She only took the name of Corbett with the property. Dear, dear ! Rhods ought to have been orded the country for miles around. orty. Dear, dear? Rhods ought to have been O'Flaherty was mixing himself some whisky bere now; a lady can be of so much usc—such and water one evening before departing, re-mancing the while gloriously, when auddenly a black figure descended with a swing and a allow me to see my aunt. Rhoda should a black figure descended with a swing and a allow me to see my aunt. Rhoda should bound from somewhere, alighting on O'Flaherty's shoulders. Congo, of course. He claw-only four daysold—orshe'should see the claw-only four daysold see the claw-only four d

al fast to O'Figherty's hair with one hand and been with her dear aunt. Dear, dear, it's such plunged the other into the sealding brew, pre-a pity to detain you here in and so on he sumably in search of sugar; then, chattering wrathfully, upset the boiling mixture on listened to the clock chiming the quarters, and with a lock of wondered whatever was going on.

Mr. Jonathan Marillier had talked himself O'Flaherty's language was forcible; well it to sleep in his armedsir when my father en-

abent. Torence O'Flahorty's not the man to be-gradge you the pleasure. Still, I'd he ready to a hatchet face surrounded by voluminous frillon the pleasure. Still, I'd he ready to a hatchet face surrounded by voluminous frilit, and let bygones be bygones if ings. Parker and the old housekeeper were eral sheets of torn paper smouldered -- the previous will, I supposed. The new one with

and some day to be worth £4000 a year to me."

And that was all we ever got out of him.

I got leave in January, and started homerard joyfully.

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houset and furs, sitting under the pulpit?" I solicitor from London, representing the firm to which the contents of poor Congo's treasuresolicitor from London, representing the firm imploved by Miss Corbett.

"He's an awful call that Marillier, 'said Mr. Harry Blow, discussing his cleant with engaging frankhe s; "the meanest little seried lever met with. I hope he'll withdraw his business from us, that's all. Think of his disputing the servant's chains to a month's wages, and recommending us to send that poor little black prince to the Union. He makes me sick, he prince to the Union. He makes me sick, he cent pifferings; but under a layer of rubbish to the Union. He makes moster, as came a collection evidently dating from his least till affairs are wound up, though earlier days at Brochwood; a faded and batter that the Major's come. stay down here till affairs are wound up, though.

beads; a gold-topped smelling-bottle; a set of

violently.

"Hurry, went is that all?"

their differences, and descended.

stared in amazement at our appearance, but

stared more when he beheld our plunder. It proved to be, as we all guessed, one of Miss

Corbett's numerous vills, and wonder of won-

ders! in favor of Gustavus Adolphus Marillior of H. M.'s 112th Regiment (Royal Manx Fu-

ence. He raged, stormed, talked of conspira

sured him he had n+ chance-the document

was all right and regular, and I think he was

sharp enough to see that the major was too

good a fellow not to make him some compon-sation for his disap bintment. If no gave in

decently.

At last, about midnight, we quieted down.

and let Marillior tell as his story.
"My good cousin, the late Miss Corbett,

nind how the dispute came about. The new

will and the new favorite-a very distant cons-in-were both on the premises, and I was ready

to go, when this precious document was missed

had not purloined it. Why I should do so I cannot conceive. However, I left. I had some

experience of Congo's doings, and the idea

to that straw of hope I have clung till her death seemed to have rendered it useldss. When I found she had died intestate, then you may

to discharge all his obligations with one grace

in care of a party of missionaries; from Liver-

Dean' Loss Sleep for America.

his head an' teet obstructin' de sidowalk, and

he was sayin' to de crowd dat de present great-

wore cum from charitab e people. I doan' recken he has dun one squar day's work dis

debts an' obey de laws she has no furder claime

on me. We will now enter apon de usual reck-less program of bizness."

How a Surber Develor

[Hoston Courier.]
"How long does it take a man to learn the

barbor husiness?" asked a reporter while undergoing a tonsoria operation at the hands of a colored professional. "Well, dat depends on

how much talent he has for de business,"

ever since my arrival here."

othing could convuce dies Corpett that I

ed with me in the course." he said, "the

cy, and vowed he'd fight it out; but Blow

Sand it down."

"Yes: didn't you see him? He's here, man monkey and all. His affectionate consin to have been once a tongue highly decorated isn't overloyed to have him, but he seems a cool hand, says bell stay a week, and evidently cited at first, but it began to feel chilly and w doesn't mean to be turned out made a movement toward a friendly attic wing chooses."
Blew went on to tell me that there had been a careful search made for a will, though to a moral certainty none existed, Miss Corbett's

Lucky for me the Major's come.

'Major Mazillier, from Ireland'

ways being well known.

Mr. Jonathan Marillier took possession in due course. Mr. Blew extorted some concessions from him by representing that his conduct would be severely entitiesed by "the county," and as Jonathan quite intended startlife as a local magnate, "as soon as Rhoda could travel," he was amenable to rea-

fore Major Marillier departed. I should say that the Major spent a fair share of his time at papers was doubled up and crushed into it. "Family letters! That is my affair," so the rectory, and was deeply touched at hearing the rectory, and was need to beiress ship.

of Freda's narrow escape of beiress ship. We found the party to consist of the Marillier cousins, ourselvos, and Lord Al-lonby, a big, jovial squire of the old school. The dinner was magnificent, worthy of the dis-play of family plate which attended it. Parker waited-under protest; in fact it was only out of consideration for Major Marillier that he condescended to remain under the same roof

with Mr. Jonathan, he informed me. It was a dismal ceremony. The cousins were barely on speaking terms. Blew looked bored; Allonby angry; and the major grave and curiously abwhen he wasn't boastful, talking of the change that would be made "when the place had

"Where's that pine-apple?" he suddenly Parker looked slightly confused, but replied with dignity: "An accident has happened to it, I believe, sir, but I'll inquire."

What has become of it? I insist on know-Parker had disappeared, but one of the footmon replied: "The monkey, sir--"

"I'll not stand it!" broke out Jonathan. 'lt's always 'that monkey,' whatever happens ! Yesterday it was the sugar tongs -old family plate, heirlooms; to-day the dessert! How man can recond le it with his sense of what is bonest-to be the means of making away with another man's property, I can't conceive."

Bo he fumed—the major the while peeling a

pear with supreme indifference.
The whole big suite of rooms—yellow drawing-room, blue drawing-room, music room. doir and conservatories-was illuminated for our benefit, Jut felt all too narrow to enclose the explosive elements of our party.

Biew and I at last walked the major through the conservatory onto the terrace. It was a warmish February night—such things do befall now and then—and a bluzing moon. We walked backward and forward for a turn or two, and then leaned over the balustrade ooking at the expanse of lawn and shrubbery, and the woods beyond, all wonderfully clear and distinct in the white still light. Buddenly a spectral outline flew over the lawn, followed a very substantial figure in hot pursuit, Congol" exclaimed Marillier

guess that I thought the chance too valuable to miss, and have kept Carmor y on the alertaneously. "Doesn't it recall Dallynoggin Congo it was. He dodged Carmody round Congo it was. He dodged Carmody round and round the fountain, and then—attracted, I presume, by the brilliant range of lighted ones. People who like to hear the very last of windows—made for the terrace, came up and overything may care to know that the Major over the side in three swarming leaps, chatter—the control of milital has left the service, the control of milital has left the service, the control of milital has left the service. od a recognition of his master, and then, to and is forming himself into the realized ideal make all safe, seized a trailing bough of two of the English squire and country member. and swung himself aloft up to the ornamental stone-work shove one of the windows. Up came Carmody. "It's the housekeeper's best hounet, yer

honor! Sho's just dancin' mad after him," he Congo proceeded to dissect a manufed mass of black stuff, part of which seemed composed of giant grapes, made evidently of some inedisubstance, for, after tasting one, Congo till he took to pelting Blow with them.

Marillier, meanwhile, was talking to Car-

pool back to his own sunny Africa, and took Congo with him ... Temple Bar. "There they are, ready enough, I'll be bound." sor," I heard the latter reply. Two fine active boys, and ladther enough to go up a

church steeple, let alone the roof."
"And lanterns?" Marillier asked. I thought it rather an expenditure of force if they only wished to recover the bonnet, now de ele man Lee. I recken you all know de ele man. He sat dar on a box, hat en de back ob electly demolshed. Congo had put it on. and Allonby, who had just come out, was shouting with laughter.
"Very well, very well, Major-Marillier," est need of dis kentry was an increase of cur-rency. Las' winter all he got to cat our from de poor master, an' all de clothes his family

said Jonathan's voice at the window. "I've found my servents in new mourning once. I can't be expected to replace your brute's..." Here his remarks were cut short by Congo, who made one leap on to his head and a second into the room. Marillier sprang after him. He sped like lightning through the whole suite of rooms, across the hall, and into the deserted dining room. Hore, when we came up with him, we found him ravaging the table, his check stuffed with preserved fruit and auta. Allonby tried to throw a napkin over him, but this only produced a fierce chatter, and the creature, now seriously scared, hicking over the epergne, raced back as he had come. Out the terrace, up the ivy, appearing for one moment grinning over the battlemented parapet, the next high on the ridge-tiles of the roof this only produced a fierce chatter, and the pet, the next high on the ridge-thes of the roof

against the sky.

"Bhoot him?" shricked Jonathan, half-francisc. "He's got the nut-crackers! A sovereign to the man who was a sun and half-rail to the man who was a sun and half-rail to had not been sun and half-rail to had not been sun and half-rail to the man in. All you have to do said. to the man who gets a gun and brings him "I'll give ten to any man who can bring him

back alive," shouted the Major.
"Here you are, sir," sang out a gardener's boy, burrying forward with a ladder on bis shoulder.

He placed it sgainst the wall, and up he

went. Up went Carmody with a lantern swinging in his teeth. Up went Major Marilnating, "Come along-some one-Blew or Rivers.'

Up went all, followed by two men with additional lengths of ladder, stirred by a simultaneous impulse of frolic, to join the mad game of follow-my-leader (and that leader Congo) over the roof of Brockwood. There can never have been a weirder scene under the stars than that monkey hunt. Brockunder the stars than that monkey hugh. Brock-wood looked as big as a small village by the half light. The roof ran up into countiess peaks and ridges, now and then descending sheer into alwayses of blackness, now opening into great wide plains of lead rooflyg with troacherous pitfalls of skylights. The great wide plains of lead rooflyg with troacherous pitfalls of skylights. Mr. Jonathan Marillier had talked himself to sleep in his armediar when my father entered hastily.

"Tom, my boy, we want you at once," and he hurried me off. "Most extraordinary freak of the dear old lady's! She has made a new will leaving £20,000 to mo! At least I'm to have the life-interest and then it's to go to have the life-interest and then it's to go to have the life-interest and then it's to go to have the life-interest and then it's to go to have the life-interest and then it's to go to have the life-interest and then it's to go to have the life-interest and then it's to go to have the life-interest and then it's to go to have the life-interest and then it's to go to have the life-interest and then it's to go to have the life-interest and then it's to go to have the life-interest and then it's to go to have the life-interest and then it's to go to have the life-interest and then it's to go to have the life-interest and then it's to go to have the life-interest and then it's to go to have the life-interest and then it's to go to have the life-interest and then it's to go to have the life-interest and then into great wide plains of lead roofings with dow lets shadows across our way; an owi flapped out at us; tights began to fit about excitedly in the windows that overlooked our course; the servants turned out of the watch for Congo's descent, and we form put 1 to lather on. Den pretty soon he tries his han' at shavin'. Somebody comes dat's very good natured, or mebby ain't very particular how he's shaved, and dey put dow lets 'em put 1 to lather on. Den pretty soon he tries his han' at shavin'. Somebody comes dat's very good natured, or mebby ain't very particular how he's shaved, and dey put dow lets 'em put 1 to lather on. Den pretty soon he tries his han' at shavin'. Somebody comes dat's very good natured, or mebby ain't very particular how he's shaved, and dey put and the life is a lather of leave to have a lather of leave

ing entirely into some hiding hole amongst the chimneys. When he did so I noticed that Carwriting materials was on the table near the bed, most warked the place before disludging him. standing in the hallway, her arms twined about "Do just what she tells you," whispered the At last, after a steady run of fifteen minutes, him in the certacy of love, "And you will love of the reason will afford you satisfaction, Mr. doctor; "any discussion or excitoment may be pense with our attendance, and accordingly my precious one, forever and over." "And made for "home." We could hardly keep him whom shall we be married?" came in low, dulcet

HIS ONLY RELATIVE.

The whole population of the village was going down the street, but Dr. Ticks was going up. His black cont was buttened more t ghtly than usual about his spare form, his eyes glared lockingly through his spectacles upon his neighbors harrying by to the city.

The doctor, in his quiet house upon the hill. , had a dozen boys, who, under his teaching, were preparing for college. He knew that they were hard at work now, with the wirdows closed to keep out the sound of the band and the cheering under the big ent. He had atand frilled with lace paper. We got quite ex- tended to that before going out.

"Stop. please," ininbored the Major; "only a moment longer!" Its voice was husky and moment longer!" his voice was husky and queer, and his band, laid on my arm, trembled cars of the 'squire or set him down to ninety lines of Virgil when he saw him going inderthe whaves cover. The next moment the good old man stepped, "Evmy bit, sir. except some tern papers and

appailed. There was his renior class-the three boys who were reading the Illad-tand-Down came an arn ful of rubbish. Allouby ing at the ticket office high buts, downy upkicked it over as it lay at his feet in the gutter "More family plate, ha! ha!" and he picked up a tin four dredger! battered and rusty. per lips, canes and all. "Young aieu, I thought better of you than What's this inside? A big envelope full of

"We had a half holiday, you remember, doc-

"But to spend it in this scene of folly! You intend to become a physician, Mr. Kaury, What confidence would a dying patient have in think, Mr. Marillier, I had better take you, who had seen you staring at these painted charge of that," and he drew it without cerereatures and human mountrosities? It o not mony from Jonathan s hand. "Suppose we go down and look this over, gentlemen." exercise my authority. I on y sak you to consider your own self-respect."
The boys grew red and angry. They had We left Congo and his termenters to adjust planned this visit for days. The doctor stood looking anxiously into their faces. Maury their differences, and descended.

Such a set of dirty, disreputable figures as
the drawing-room mirrors reflected, if any one
had had time to think of it.

My father started from a quiet nap, and

laughed We'l not go, air. But out of respect to you; not to ourselves. Come boys."

Maury, who was always spekesman and leader, had not the feast coubt that the boys would fullow him. The doctor looked after him. with friendly eyes. Judge Lloyd came up at the moment and said-"It is easy to see who is your favorito schol-

I gave a cheer-I couldn't help it-so did "No. no. Charley is not my best Grecian, Allonby; and we rusted at him to congratulate him, before we remembered Jonathan's presand is deficient, in mathematics. But he is an independent, high-spirited lad. Good blood. know his father well-James Maury."

"An orphan, ch?"
"Yes. His guardian sent him to me years ago. There was property, enough, it seems, to educate him, and no more. The boy has had a lonely life enough. He has no king-folk nor friends. The other was have letters, boxes, visits from their friends, and go hom in the helidays: but Maury has nothing to give interest to his life—except, indeed, the wis not to disgrace the Maury name." "If you please, sir this is for you," said a queer looking boy, running against the doc-

tor's legs and handing him a note.
"Dear Sie:"—the note ran—"I am the une and only living kinsman of your pupil, Charles Maury. As I wish to confer with you in reference to the boy, and cannot come to you, shall feel myself greatly indel ted to you if you will accompany the bearer, who will lead to me. Respectfully, William K. Speany, "Uncle?" Manry!" Most extraording struck me that some day I might have the chance of hunting h.m down and convicting him of the theft. My chief object was to Jus-tify myself with Miss-Corbett, of course, and coincidence. All here is a pestscript:
You will oblige me by keeping th this com-

munication a secret, especially from my neph "And where is Mr. Sperry!" demanded the doctor, turning to the boy.
"I'll take you to him," he said, and he beon to dodge through the crowd, the doctor ollowing him. Finally he entered a house with gan to dodge windows looking to the circus

The doctor sat down bewildered by the sudden summons, the beating of drums, and the

clangor of symbals. clanger of symbals.

"Mr. Sporry, being a stranger, has doubtless blundered in to lodgings in this place. It must be exceedingly unpleasant for a man of radiament to be within hearing of all this vulgarity. The said characture being in their perfection inconsistent with old sachelorhood, and Freda's unpaid legacy being still a small grievance with him if have a strong it on that he intends ful act, and prevail on her to accopt Brookwood-plus the mester. I hope so, at least.

Any more? The little black prince—not much to the window. Opposite was a large opening in the canvas tent. The interior was in direct converted, I'm afraid—shivered miserably through a few months more of England, and view. The doctor was human. He looked, rose, walked to the window.

with nodding plumes in an immense chapeau.
"One of a family of giants," shouted the Magog. Feel his arms, gentlemen. Solid flesh, The great creature atood still while a crowd of men, and boys prinched and fingered bis limbs. The doctor turned away with a sudder feeling of names. If this monstrosity had any

recken he has dun one aquar day's work dis human feeling, what torture he must undergy hull seeson, and I'm quite serths dat his wife to be thus exhibited as a beast. "But is it post am barfut an' his eh lien hungry, an' yit he set dar spoutin' bout de needs of de kentry same as if he war carryin' half de states in his west "Where is Mr. Sporry?" he demanded impapocket. Let me say to you all right yers dat none of you need shoulder yourselves wid any responsibility in regard to dis kentry. Jist let 'er slide. If she runs off de track, dat's way." he cried. "Circus is broke u , Magog's comin' this

"Magog!"
"He lodges here, sir." The doctor would have escaped, but it was too late. The door opened, and the great mass of flesh, scarlet, and nodding plumes on teroc.

'It filled the room. Doctor grasped for breath.
"I will go elsowhere to meet Mr. Sperry," he am to begin work at seben an' leavo off six, an' if de kentry busts her bilor you'll have suthin' laid by to emigrate en. I doan' keer two conta fur de political fugher. Let 'ou contract or expand, swell or shrink, nail down do kiver or forche spoke. "Why," laughed the boy, ' this gentleman is

expand, swell or shrane, has nown on after of leave de box open—I'm counted out. When I have dun my day's work an' got my pay I have in a voice singularly low and almost tremsforder blaims on de kentry. While I pay tous. "I know all that you would say," he monster had some of the fuelings of a man. That was plain; but this poor Charley—to find one of his family kinsfolks a this—a creature not only set apart by nature from his kine, but so degraded as to be willing to make a

show of himself. "Charles does not know that he has any living kinsfolk," he said guarcedly. "Is is necessary that he should 'mowi'

"That is for you to ectornine, doctor," said

Magag, in the same low, humble roice. "I will tell you the circumstances:
"I was his mother's only trother. Owing to

"Not a penny. To cut the matter short.

The clock struck 11. Myrtle and Billy were there was but one way to g ve him a chance to standing in the hallway, her arms twined about make a man of himself and so I took it." him in the cestacy of love, "And you were always, Billy?" Myrtle said softly. "Yes, can the always, Billy?" Myrtle said softly. "Yes, you?"

The doctor rose as he spoke. His voice that the held out his hards. "You have exhibited yourself, so as to edufailed him, but he held out his hands.
"I honor you. You may done a noble deed.

"I honor you. You may done a none need.

And it was just now that I had thought you..."

"A brute," said Magog, with a feeble laugh.
"A great many people 'eel that way, but not all! God made us all with the same feelings. Drawing himself no proud v. he said, while a lemon-like smile flitted over his clear-cut featno matter how hideons our bodies. Many of

You do not wish to see the boy or speak to nim?" the doctor asked, looking very keenly at The great creature trembled through all of

is unwieldly body, but he answered quietly:
"I would give years of my life to touch his Why, sir, what has kept me up through the life of torture but the thought of him? But no, no. Do not bring him here; he would despise mr. I could bear that from other chilen. but not from Charley."

You have left the matter with me." said the

better, rising resolutely. "I am going to tell into the whole story. I shall bring him here to you. Not a word, Mr. Sperry, I know I am right." But the doctor went home in a sort of anxie-He was by no means sure that the result

would be right. Young Manry was a reticent. By dist of controlling boys twenty years, the silent boy, proud of his name and blood. Was be capable of appreciating the noble sulf-like pupils. He would have liked to tweek the sacrifice of his nucle's life? If he does not, I sacrifice of machines a filer. If ne does not, 1 shall be tempted to turn him out of my school," muttered the doctor.

He told Charley the story that evening. The boy listened without a word. When he had heard it all, he arose and took his bat. He

was very paie.

"Where is my ancle?" he asked.

"I suppose in the circus. It is the hour for the evening performance," stammered the does "You will come with me?" he said, going to

the door.
The doctor followed meckly. When they reached the street, outside of the circus, a great crowd was in wild excitement.

"The giant, Magog, he is dying!" some of them cried. "Where is he?"

"In that side tent, there. He fell in the "In that side tent, there. He less in the Autt barry Stookwell, of the arena, poor monster."

A few moments later the crowd about the ue in excellent health, while he A few moments later the crowd about the fallen giant was thrust aside, and Charley Maury rushed forward, dragging one of the most skillful physicians in the town to his side.

The late Mary W. Bourne, about for d for probate at Newport, L. Line may made. He 'You must save him! He is my uncle. He dike Rice, of the North America is the only friend I have in the world?" he

I thought that young man was a gentleman. Charley caught the words. "This is a gentleman," he said, laying his

"This is a gentleman," he said, laying his hand on poor Magog. "As noble a gentleman as ever God made."

The doctor drove the crowd out of the tent. Wher Magog opened his eyes they rested on Char cy kneeling before him, and they filled with sudden terror. He struggled to rise.

"Do you know who I am?" he whispered.
"Oh, why did you not tell me before?" cried budd dree yas too blendty."

have a home now like other boys." bridge Tribone.

His uncle looked at him bewildered. Was Mrs. Langiry is to get the the boy actually rejoicing to have found him? her engagement at the flagued "But you forget that I am a glant, and have has caused much indignation." followed this low business."

"There could not be too much of you," he than half that sum.

said: "surely not too much of such an uncleas "How do you feel now, sir?" asked the pliyalcian, anxiously.

Botter, doctor; I can't afford to die new." He did not die. Charley seemed suddenly grown into manhood. He burried his uncle

back to Maryland, took possession of the old farm, taught and studied by turns, until he had gained his profession. He is a physician now, with a loving little wife, and two rosy boys, who, like himself, declare every day that hey have the best uncle in the world, and that they never can be too much of him.

AFTER THE COMETS. Their Supposed Prongers in Yiew of the Latest

Professor R. A. Proctor says that such a new and kindliness, and her let comet as that of 1811, which, though it never of animation. approached the sun within 90,000,000 miles, yet displayed greater splendor and greater cometic prima donns of the year the development than comets which have all but associated in most manufactured the color surface would be a very day. grared the solar surface, would be a very dang now living at Dreaden. The bit grous visitor if its course chanced to be so ald and her name is 8th blundered in to lodgings in the place. It must be exceedingly unpleasant for a man of refinement to be within hearing of all this vulgarity, I shall take him home with me at once, Sperry? Yos, Charley's father did marry a Best of 1814 as this exceeded the comet of Sperry? Ohl Maryland family. Very strange I never heard of him before, though."

The doctor's eyes, as he meditated, wandered to the window. Once the sun instead of t passing grazingly by his orb as did the comet of 1843. Of course, the chance of a very large comet visiting the solar system on just such a Edith—"Yee, m'm; she add

The county had empired itself into the circus.

The massed heads role, tier upon tier, from tanbark to the roof. The ring master strutted into the centre of the circle, whip in hand.

"I have the pleasure, ladies and gentlemen, of introducing to yen the world-renowned present inhabitants of the solar system. The [Brother Gardner, in Free Press.] of introducing to you the world-renowned present innantance of millions of milli

with nodding plumes in an immense chapeau.

"One of a family of giants," shouted the on so large a comet as we are considering), at Michigan lunatic, has forman manner. "Father and mother both giants." the rate of 350 or 360 miles, per second, upon containing thirty seconds. though short-lasting accession of polar splen-der and of solar leat, a change which could not but prove destructive to every form of life existing on the carth of the carth the sun's orb, could not fail to be an enormous.

dor and of solar heat, a change which could not but prove destructive to every form of life existing on the earth or on any inhabited planet.

The chance of such a catastrophe is small. It is so small that no one sun in millions might he expected to suffer in this way during thousands of years. (For we must remember that, our sun is one of a very large family of suns, and whatever danger he is exposed to threatens presumably each momber of that family. May we not in this way test at once the reality and extent of the danger? If any sun among the millions, the tens, nays, the hundreds of milfions, visible in the telescope should sustain the direct impact of a very large comet, and should thoreby for a short time increase greatly in heat and lustre, that sun would that time he thereby for a short time increase greatly in heat and lustre, that can would that time be visible without telescopic aid. Probably even the faintest star which the most powerful telescopic aid. She entered the place, three was the place of the place. scope can just show us would become visib e to the naked eye during such an outburst of light

and heat. Turning to the stars to see what evidence Turning to the stars to see what evidence they have given, we find that there have been occasionally just such changes among the stars in a voice singularly low and almost tremption in a voice singularly low and almost tremption occasionally just such changes among the stars to see what evidence they have given, we find that there have been occasionally just such changes among the stars occasionally just such changes among the stars as we should be led to expect from what the Queen of Corsice," has built a come of the stars to see what evidence they have given, we find that there have been occasionally just such changes among the stars occasionally just such changes among the stars occasionally just such changes among the stars to receive from what the Queen of Corsice," has built as we should be led to expect from what the Queen of Corsice, "has built a come of tyrany. If the sermes we have should be led to expect from what the Queen of Corsice," has built a come of tyrany. If the sermes we have should be led to expect from what the Queen of Corsice, "has built a come of corsice," has built a come of corsice, "has built a come of corsice, "has built a come of corsice," has built a come of corsice, "has built a come of corsice," has built a come of corsice, "has built a come of corsice," has built a come of corsice, "has built a come of corsice," has built a come of corsice, "has built a come of corsice, "has built a come of corsice," has built a come of corsice, "has built a come of co

these cases have been so few when the enermous number of stars is taken into account, as to show that the danger in the case of any given star is exceedingly small.

Among all the hundreds of millions of sums working steadily at their task of ruling and nourishing the worlds that circle around them, not one in a million has during the last three thousand years met with an accident of the kind considered, even if we assume that every appearance of a so-called "new star" is to be regarded as in reality a case of solar outburst, and has been in reality brought about by cometic or meteoric downfall. Considering that of two such eases submitted to spectroscopie serambled and perilled our neks more time than we cared to count, without the smallest charities, as I expected. Nothing to that man down stairs."

We entered Miss Curbett's room. The old larly sat upright in bed supported by weeping Miss Patry. In the gloom I could just discover a pair of vory bright types looking out of a hatchet face surrounded by voluminous frillings. Parker and the old housekeeper were resent, and the old corn. On the health sev-ral sheets of torn makers.

**Construction of the country of the small of the which our sun may not be exposed, we see that, so far as probabilities are concerned, the danger that the selections are concerned, the danger that the selections are concerned. solar outburst of some sort is exceedingly will be removed." A Texas woman is gradually be from cometic downfall upon this globe, has not yet been proved to be serious in itself, while assuming that such a cause might produce a great increase of solar light and heat for a while, we learn from the stars that the actual cases of such change among all the stars from all causes are very few in number, considering the consumus number of the stars. The chances are certainly not one in a million that our sun will undergo any change of the kind considered during the next thousand years, oven if the sun be supposed to be antecedently as much exposed to such change as those other suns which appear to have undergone it. But the constancy of the solar light and heat during the past five thousand years, and even (judging from the sealest. ing in the country sinior I loft home, and the first weak of my wint was apent in acciding and the door; the throw the pend down your was after in mile a rat. Coups denoted the country from the country from the pend defell by modify. How was a steen in mile a rat. Coups denoted the country from the pend defell by modify. How was a steen in mile a rat. Coups denoted the country from the pend defell by modify. How was a steen in mile a rat. Coups denoted the country from the pend defell by modify. How was a steen in modify the same feedings. It was donathan Maritine. We hard little as the country of t tents be valued at "almost naked nothing."

OUR SUPERIOR FRACTION All About "Our Staters, Our County

Our Aunts 9 THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE apier Bevoted to the Works

The man who invented corses for he might have known they would A Hawkinsville, Ga., lawyer bee in Mary a mortgage on a sot of teeth belonging Dooley county.

A lady in Plumas county, California tamed a snake, which she takes handling and caressing. A state portrait of Queen Victoria that may be, has been presented by a government to the mikado of Japan

wil allow.

A pun as old as Shakespeare: an my Will," murmured she sweetly to he theater. A complimentary ball was dead Julia Jackson, daughter of wolf at Atlanta last week, at which

the union was represented. Aunt Bally Stockwell, of real estate worth \$500,000.

ed.
"Uncle?" muttered tipsy Joe Hill. "Wby, sided over by a colored girl sel olars is her landlord, a many the first to receive the first to receive the sel olars. That a school in Marion county

"Do you know who I am?" he whispered.

"Oh, why did you not tell me before?" cried budt dree was too blendty."

Charloy. "I have been so alone in the world! when his best girl saked him the world! when his best girl saked him the world!

I will nover leave you again, uncle. I shall mother along with them he alone have a home now like other boys."

The Philadelphia News says

require almost as much esten back-hair. They require for-ever, and we don't suppose the back of a chair at night. In the street car Blends is engaged." Brunetts: "A was married a month for a divorce." Bloods: "Elen't it splendid?" Books A medical certificate

A medical certificate is of the London general projects.

I this is to certify the lambda.

in her last illness, and consequence thereof. — Security Helena of Waldesk, the Alter Duke of Albany, is a remarkable er mouth wears an expre

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"The woman with the sin's attorney may yet be

She entered the place, threw band home with her. The special ers surrendered at the first special

Phebe A. Hanaford has said: the ministry, fourteen years women in the ministry have the perhaps because the proportion greater, some may say; but I the greater, some may say; but I was
are rapidly leaving the war
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A Texas woman is gradually be

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RUFUS A. L Sketch of the Great MINGLED SUCCES The Rivery of it Medidiant [Correspondence of the "Who is Lockwood?"

Palmer of General McDe jags, at San Jose, in 183 The legislature was the me the great firm of the eriously concerned, with cal member of the third ing either by ownership is a large slice of San Pa wived in heavy law suit aid of the ablest counsel. is his room, in the con with his two visitors about sch s marginal alip the the request that they we the man who was, in led lawyer who had to Gelden Gate. Both G tinguished at the bar, "Who is Lockwood?" both banker and lawyer

de were newcomers.

"He is the man you w

So he was, and so they i

Who was Lockwood quire; for nearly a qui clapsed since he lay de most the ocean's bed. His life was strange under an evil star, wi ever thwarted, a power set on fire by the wrath ocean, pursued as it we fiend of darkness; from to that suprome hour wi the Atlantic closed over the Atlantic closed over On the steamship Ce fall of 1837, his trouble vas going from San Fre-friend, who knew his a liered the proposed trip getted by eccentricity r mands of business or be mands of business or i go. "I will stay, if you but I feel that I she I went. When the temper read, and the passing he after doing duty in went up to the cabination. He replied to more." He died as he more." He died as he Entering his statornos upos the scene, shut his life, and went down with the true name of Re Jonathap A. Jessup. I srafamily name: He Connectiont, in 1811.

Isle College, For about from his shudles

ENTERED A On a United States made a short voyage to brace to New York Co and first took the name return voyage he had deposible, because one ben tied up and slogg to Buffalo, on the Eric whomer to Chicago. Chooner to Chicago.
This was in 1830, an ten. He had no mon Meeting a farmer fros Indiana, he was engage Romey, a hamlet in this is Romey and at R he lage, alternately, for al voted hier time to the man and the man ad some slight stoub started one hitter cold then he got well he lts. It is said that he mitted to memory the Emored to Crawfords and continued his law thother quarrel with a school. It didn't lead t

gent in his studies of buddenly—a step in kee

be left college and

bur by the supremese and, though penniless. to Thorntown, Boone c was soon sned by his is asetoff an unpaid tuiti BIS OWN LAWYER He wanted to appeal. bond. He and less brid without a bed, that use b household goods 1 ustable under . execulord's judgment. "I i Pardn. "I know I live he ashes. He lost his second ca a client somebody elso bond was fied, and Li appearance in the supr leing first examined ar

in that tribunal, he are masterly as to win seach. (Sea Poulk of ford, 421.) But for sev on, with little businessich it could be called. b pleasure was in study In 1836, Albert S. W per of Lafavette, Indian nership, which he acce made a remarkable au J. H. W. Frank, a your John W. John Woods, a well slaver and the c opposing political strong partisans, a starply drawn in difficulty grew out of It soemed impossible Partisans, an Impossible

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ERIOR FRACTIONS. or Sisters, Our Cousins and

AUGHTERN OF EVE ted to the Worshiners of Salta invented corsets was fooligh. e known they would all go have fle, Ga., lawyer has in his hands sot of treth belonging to a lady

hair at night.

car Blonde: "They say Carrie". Branette: "Engaged why, she

-Boston Transcript.

month ago, and has just sued

rtificate is among the treasures

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t lilness, and that she died to

Saturday Review,

deck, the future, bride of the

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re an expressions of great sweet.

d the year 1815, a date that is

est memories with the battle of very little else. Yet the lady is

n. She is ninety-ely v

wat a theater asked a Gaines-rith a girl in it whether sha w him to have a momentary of The girl replied that it was a had. He gallantly offered to

a dollar toward a new one.

mits, who had come to spend to Edith: "Are you glad to see the" Edith—"Yes, m'm, and too!" Mrs. Smith—"Is she!" to see the see that the see the see that the see

od a divorce from he wife on

tolerable cruelty. It appears his wife, who is a stalwart

years ill-treated and abused

with the burning lamp."

rty sen-cent pieces. The assa

may yet become rich. Thirty

rojal says that Mrs. Ida Eyi-arry Eytinge, an acter, brought y on the 13th inst. for divorce

happens when women vote in the care when women entered. Pro-

our talk was hushed, and as the took merons the tobacc-stained about the boxes pelitely distance of the tobacc pelitely distan

hem room."

I New Market, Va., whose has ed, the village saloa, took the minds last Saturday evening or place, threw over a bagates the legs off, and seek her has

h her. The spectators and play

ell, an English lady, called "the ca," has built a church at Ajac-ler chaplain with almost feudal the sermon is too long, a large out of her pocket, and keld over outlines in put to the irksome he amusement of the congregation of the divine.

Hit A countryman, who had

at the theater from which he a good view of the stage, was

ed when a young lady west-

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She also asks for alimony

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sut of treth belonging to a lady the grant of the pulses creep, the grant of the pulses creep, the grant of the pulses creep, the grant of the grant amas county, California, nit of Queen Victoria, whatever parts down the startled sir, been presented by the Eriting rith gold and gems of lustrous light?

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rited night of Arthur. Nay! a ray

and dim acon hid far from the garrah day. the mikado of Japan. erves that when six young intalk about a new dress pattern of ha tin horn is a refuge for the

it The mad Ophe is sings, in and down and flowers all standed in her hair—yet sweet, that stand openings its way upon the list hing sir—of come again?" Away, away good-dove 'its, cooling on leafy spray. a lady who may possibly never the dear departed. time as near it as ciroumstances out who is gon not the tearful tone tear, willow, "nexth you drouping tree, willow," nexth you drouping tree, allowed next alone, beed low bowed o'er her knee! It but a few faint notes a birts entry forth, as if by some swert memoral. as Shakespeare: " ge against mured she sweetly, as she fond. illiam's arm as they meander

biary ball was given to Miss the quaint old German atreet tring shadows scarcely seem to steal, try sings meek Margaret, bedde her whirting spinning-wheel, the king of Thule gay— tage! "its a stream that bubbles on its daughter of "Old Stonowall," week, at which every state in tockwell, of Brattlebore, Vi., hing her 10th birthday, contin-health, while her memory for 'tie a stream that babbles on its way, rite lefore the half-abut ege, in day with the flowers, there gleam with the flowers, there gleam with forms begot of Phantasy. y W. Bourne, whose will was of the at Newport, R. I., left Thorn, the North American Review, th \$500,000. Puck, ye tuneful siry bowers

in Marion county, Ga., is prelike silver light a colored girl. Among her landlord, a man forty years old. and the shin mering summer rain-lips and sad oyes bright ing unshed tears of slicent pain, simple of sunshine still may bring, first to receive the rod mg westy wayworn hearts may n —Chamber's Journal of Lynchburg, Va., has received appeted legacy of \$16,000, the confederate who, being wounded to the confederate who have the confed

JEUS A. LOCKWOOD. kindly cared for in her fath of the Great Ploneer Land Lawtoo blendty," remarked Hungirl asked him to take her with them to a dance.—Cam EEB SUCCESS AND PENURY.

ancay Oregonian.

MAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1882.

DAY DREAMS.

follow lie, low murm'ring some old rhymo

es the network of the treos

Man Parsued by Fates Fates Fits Rice and Pull, and His Awfit Death. is to get \$500 a week during at the Haymarkst, which fact dence of the San Francisco Post.] oh indignation among profes Lockwood?" inquired the banker General McDougal and Judge Hastphia News says that silkworms Jose, in 1851. as much attention as women's sy require fewer hairpins, how

encerned with the busicess of the Then be turned his eyes toward California.

Then be turned his eyes toward California. was, in their opinion, the best

LOCKWOOD. Leskwood?" saked the banker for and lawyer; like almost everybody

manyou want," they as sured him. and so they found him to be.

iness from the outset of his career saie hour when the angry waters of deser over his storm-swept soil. The state of the country of the coun incity rather toan by the do-liness or health, urgod him not to lines, if you insist." he answered. passengers were at the pumps, leg duty some time, stopped and be cabin. An officer ordered him

Same of Rufus A. Locawood was Jessup. Lockwood was his moth-less. He was born in Stamford, in 1811. At eighteen 10 entered For about one year he was dilidies and advancel raidly.

step in keeping with his after life RETERED AS A SAILOR Blates man-of-war. The vessel provide to the Bahamas, and reserved to the mane of Lockwood. On the selection of the mane of his messmates had a common of his messmates had . Blates man-of-war. The vessel the crie canal, be proceeded by

Chicago, and Lockwood was nine-ble money and knew nobody. was engaged to teach school at made in that county. He taught and it R b Roy, an adjacent villes for about one year, and do the study of medicine. He without notice to any one.

bitter bold day over an eight mile

care Ronney, where he arrived but of Romney, where he arrived with hands and feet budly flower.

The bands and feet budly flower.

The ranks. He soon revealed himself. In the summer of 1851 he formed a partnership with frank Tilford and Edmund Randolph. Randolph and Edmund Randolph. Randolph and Edmund Randolph. also, he communed to read wid that he almost literally com-Grawfordsville, opened a school. had bis law studies Hero he had

ble hat sat down in front of nim-nfliction in silence as long as its en, bending forward, said, po-te, miss, would you be so kind as it umbrella?" She lewored it se of the sudlence. the Woman's Journal, Mrs. ford has said: "Since I entered for toon years ago, more foca of ministry have died than friends use the proportion of focs with may say; but I think not. The saving the way more open to sthey go, while I acknowleds they have done in some fields, over. Touch not mine amointed. over, Touch not mine spointed sphets no harm. Whatever bars I woman God will take out of the

h or by conversion to the truth the progress of woman's rights tian is gradually becoming petri-ts and hands are air ady as hard when her cheeks undergo the phosis she will be fully compenewspaper office, draw a chair to editor and reel off the follows he editor and reel on the have here an illustrated history is an above of the completed in seventy-nine above completed in seventy-nine.

ents a part making three su, their weight in gold which be without and if yea w at the head of my list I'll fo of three numbers gratis and y enotice in your paper and w on your name?" Necrision at for several years he struggled business. His home, too, if the trial of this cause was watched with univer-

ndices," says Mr. Labenchers indent, "are an expensive free hey mold the figure and set of set advantage forms natural set advantage forms paid for inlines which they reveal. The indices which are far dearer the indices which are the indices s. Of course the finest Jou only used in making them fancy are shown in co ory that suits the empression. That sovereign lady 50 Lockwood inside an argament of nine in a speech of four hours. After having com- was a duli time. Sorta a black eye on the mented on the evidence and discussed the var- ground till afther 3 o'clock."

jury speech ever made on this continent- or y other." He secured an acquittal, and wen his speech as follows: any other." He secured an acquittal, and won great popularity. He was now only twenty-six years old, and, his partner being elected to congress, he, for the first time since he ran away from college, took a long breath in the consultation of success.

His hands were full and his raind compactively calm for soveral years. This period must have been the consultation of success.

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A SCENE OF CARNAGE.

The Pend Between Micropanal Burnel on the Rilling and Woman-layer Of the wretched Jensations of the Rilling and Woman-layer Over 200 Persons.

AN GASIS IN DIS LIFE. pay his debts. He scraped together what mency | which never cave suck 3 When we shall all he

school in Vincouries, and struck out for Sparis, unknown, "not even thitting his family know his purpose, agranged and. He stailed that we will not be relieved to the straight of the word in the city of Mexico, where he was a strange land. He stailed the was added to Stailed hangager, was taken sink, could get nothing to do, and after a stay of a few months, went to Vera Cruz, which he reached with \$2 in his pucket. If an important the reached with \$2 in his pucket. If an important the reached with \$2 in his pucket. If an important the reached with \$2 in his pucket. If an important the reached with \$2 in his pucket. If an important the reached with \$2 in his pucket. If an important the reached with \$2 in his pucket. If an important the reached with the fronter pupuls, Pass were an interval of manifest from a state on the frage that the present later of monkind. Transport the reached his interval and a state of monkind. Transport the reached with the present later of monkind. Transport the reached with the process of monkind to the state of monkind. Transport the reaches the reached the reached with the present later of monkind. Transport the reached with the present later of monkind. Transport the reached with the present later of monkind the front present later to the present later of monkind. Transport the reached the present later of monkind the front present later of monkind the present later of monkind the front present later than the present later than the present later than the present later than the present later of monkind the present later than the present later of monkind the present later of monkind the present later of monkind the present later than the presen inknown," not even betting his family know record horrors as decant as at those bronchet

Lockwood, heard of the latter's latest freak, and sent him an order of discharge, signed by president Tyler. He also remitted to him \$100 but his speech on this occasio and urged him to go home to his family. Lock-that I have been able to find. ood did so, and resumed law practice at Infayette. His lands had been : aking money for him in his long absence by largely appreciating in value, and he soon paid off the halance of dobt he had left behind three years before.

In 1849 Lockwood lost an important will con-test. He thoroughly believed that the alleged will should not be admitted to probate, and, moreover, being a strong hater, and one of the principal legatees named in the proposed doon-ment having provoked has wrath some time bethere was then sitting it that town, fore, he went into the trial with a determination unparalleled. He addressed the jury during the whole sessions of the court for three days. The verdict was a against him, and days. The verdict was a against him, and the Palmer was on hand—an influen-when he heard it, he struck his first violently of the third house. His firm be- on the table, declared that he would never try ownership or claim, interested another case in that court, and left the room

in the course of a conversation would seem that when Lorkwood first thought of enigrating to California the disgust which that they would write the name of him despise his profession; for, instead of packing his law hooks, he determined to bring packing his law hooks. a large stock of liquor in small bottles and re-Both General and Judge, dishouser. Thank God, his strange record has notted blem, wrote at once the name. the Mission San Jose, in the southern end of Alameda county. One day he heard

A DUGLE BLAST! Hollistoned and heard it again. "That is Lorkwood)" he taid. It was he. It had been agreed between Board and Lockwood, in Indiaux, that both should provide themselves with Leckwood?" thousands will in citier should come upon the other in the unthe flav down to his final rest.

Some stranger of a century his known Dorado of the west he might fittingly announce his approach. Thus mot the friends announce his approach. Thus mot the friends the better was noticeable in him. He stopped the announce his approach. Thus mot the friends announce his approach are friends. The man the past, tadeou, a change for the better was noticeable in him. He stopped the habit of gambling, and was calmer in thought an the first support the house of professional hence was strikingly illustrated by his refusal to take a large fee to defend the famous star, with a noble nature to be if he needed its hospitable shelter. He was powerful intellect to be over dirty, tired, hungry, wet and sick. He had got her wrathful fever of his blood, got lost on the Alameda mud dats, and had been been added over earth and tramped all night long.

He now met a friend, in time of ne Alas, poor wanderer, you have no home! Swift fugitive from fate, not yet is respite

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proposed trip to the east was sug
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That the strongest wander furthest, and more hopelessly are lost?

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min? Is it true. O Christ in heaven, that the bravest suffer

pain?
And the sadmess of the singer gives the sweetness of the siran?
Having reemperated, Lockwood came to San Francisco. On the ocean voyage he had tried to forget the law, and studied medicine. He seplied::.*Sir, I will work no did not, however, ask for a diploma. He treated did not he had lived, an enigma.

Medica he had lived, an enigma od himself at his friend Beard's house, the day he arrived there. He bled himself, and found the hight of relief, after a regular physician had told him that if he did so, in his then condition, it would

nius of the law, and he wanted a clerkship! He got it. Hawes examined him, but not very exhaustively—he soon made a discovery. was agreed that Lockwood should perform double office of clerk and janitor—time, six months; torms, \$10 per day to be paid daily. Those were flush times, he it remembered. Here was an association to make mon wonder if not weep. Eccentricity was the only peculiarity common to both. Hawes was rich; Lockwood was in rags. Hawes was supremely

thoughtful of self; Lockwood supremely negligent. Haves was an iroberg; bookwood, a pillar of fire. Lockwood gambled off his daily wages, but faithfully performed his duties, and when his six propths were passed, he was offered a partnership. He refused prompily, and, in lan-guage not heard before by his employer, he expressed his disgust with his experience in that office. Hawes was the man who once sadly observed that neither he nor, Jesus Christ was over tousted! [See sketch of Barnes, Number Eight of this series.

AGAIN IN HARNESS.

dolph wis from Virginia, by way of Louisiana, Tilford came direct from Kentuck. They were able lawyers and knightly men. Cilford had just loft the office of police judge, then scalled recorder, and had just also been defeated for recorder, and had just also been defeated for mayor, by a small majority. by T. Butler King, the Whig candidate. He is now after having practiced law at a dezen different points on this coast, permanent by settled and doing a good business got maying and went to be had by his landlord, and pleaded as appaid tuition bill. He was San Francisco pioneers in 1860 the most ex-haustive address upon the history of California that can be found, and about the same tim that can be found, and about the same that can be found, and about the same that can be found the same that can be found, and about the same that can be found to same that that useful article of their scan-silver case, memorable for the amount involv-ed, and for the giants of the har who met on These execution issue, on his land-the trial. These three men made as the trial. These three men made as the trial. These three men made as a littude as was ever effected at this bar. It as alliance as was ever effected at this bar. It the trial. These three men made as powerful nton," he said many years after was the leading firm for a time, but its time know I lived on potatoes roasted in was short. While it held together, it brought the most important suit instituted here for the most important sate many years.—Metcall vs. Argenti and others, many years.—Metcall vs. Argenti and others, many years.—Metcall vs. Argenti and others. The defendants were members of the vigilance committee of 1851, and, departed by that body the supreme court of Indians. had searched the premises of the plaintiff. The had searched to practice latter asked \$50,000 damages. The legality and propriety of the organization and acts of the committee were involved, and as very many, tonal, he argued his cause in a style propriety of the organization and act of committee were involved, and as very many, to propriety of the organization and act of committee were involved, and as very many, if not the vast majority, of the citizons either it not the vast majority. te not the that importing of the committe, queen, who ore this has probably been person-

on Saturday, August 15, 1851. On Thosasy the sheet and a full miles from Aldershot, and when the accepted. In that year he init consequent on the resone of Whittaker and successful defense of mult consequent on the resone of Whittaker and successful defense of mult consequent on the resone of Whittaker and Sckenzie by the governor and sheriff from and McKenzie by the governor and sheriff from the will assume and McKenzie by the governor and sheriff from the will be successful price and a half miles from Aldershot, and when the siterations are completed with have the four the business, are you quick at three and a half miles from Aldershot, and when the siterations are completed with have the four the business, are you quick at three and a half miles from Aldershot, and when the siterations are completed with have the four the business, are you quick at three and a half miles from Aldershot, and when the siterations are completed with have the four the business, are you give the business are you? Yes, sir," was the relative to the side of Counters and Negus, and of the rank and file 141 men. On the side of the mob thirty-four men were Generals Ban'ord and Hall, Calonel Brinkerhoff, Captain the site of the sum of the price of the business, are you give the business, are you give the price of the business, are you give the price of the business are you? Yes, sir," was the relative the business, are you give the business are you?

In this was interested about the busin political parties. They were was closed on Thursday evening, and on Friedrick with in the community. The for the plaintiff, and Mr. Holmer for the decreased by Mg. Bandolph for the plaintiff, and Mr. Holmer for the decreased by Mg. Bandolph for the plaintiff, and Mr. Holmer for the decreased by Mg. Bandolph for the plaintiff, and Mr. Holmer for the decreased by Mg. Bandolph for the plaintiff, and Mr. Holmer for the decreased by Mg. Bandolph for the plaintiff, and Mr. Holmer for the decreased by Mg. Bandolph for the plaintiff, and Mr. Holmer for the decreased by Mg. Bandolph for the plaintiff, and Mr. Holmer for the decreased by Mg. Bandolph for the plaintiff, and Mr. Holmer for the decreased by Mg. Bandolph for the plaintiff, and Mr. Holmer for the decreased by Mg. Bandolph for the plaintiff, and Mr. Holmer for the decreased by Mg. Bandolph for the plaintiff, and Mr. Holmer for the decreased by Mg. Bandolph for the plaintiff, and Mr. Holmer for the decreased by Mg. Bandolph for the plaintiff, and Mr. Holmer for the decreased by Mg. Bandolph for the plaintiff, and Mr. Holmer for the decreased by Mg. Bandolph for the plaintiff, and Mr. Holmer for the decreased by Mg. Bandolph for the plaintiff, and Mr. Holmer for the decreased by Mg. Bandolph for the plaintiff, and Mr. Holmer for the decreased by Mg. Bandolph for the plaintiff, and Mr. Holmer for the decreased by Mg. Bandolph for the plaintiff f

ious points made in the cause, he concluded j

But in 1842, a business depression, such as every now and then visits every community, came upon his section. He had invested in lands, which now would not sell for enough to see his shades. He consend to such that the wonds which new received, and the breast test shades. bundred dollars, placed his son in a catholic school in Vincennes, and struck out for "parts unknown," not even betting his footbell new forms that some five this parts when we writing our history, inspired him to the fifth the source Tables or described when writing our history, inspired him to a local details to the fifth the first the first that the first the first that the f

> I had rather quote Lockwood on some theme that did not callst the passions of the people, but his speech on this occasion is the only one At the close of his short partnership with Tilford and Randolph, which he abruptly terminated, Luckwood took one of the strangest steps of his strange life. Just as he had put

himealf at the head of the profession here, and his fame had spread over the sate, he walked ont of his law-office and went to the water front, where, for soveral weeks, he worked as A LONGSHOREMAN. A client who needed his legast service persuaded him to quit this new employment, Lock-wood insisting that his fee should be in the wood insisting that his foe should be in the shape of daily wages. Shortly thereafter he become the regular counsel for the great banking and real estate firm of Palmer, Cook & Co... Before the doors were opened, a vast rinting and real estate firm of Palmer, Cook & Co... "Before the doors were opened, a vast rinting and real estate firm of Palmer, Cook & Co..." and obtained a large practice. His receipts for a year or more were very large, but went to the gambling table. It is said, however, that ly commenced, about this time he sent ten thousand dollars to "About nine o'clock the riot began to assume it this time he sent ten thousand dollars to

charged from the army. IN AUBTRALIA. In the summer of 1858 Lockwood took a new departure-for Australia. He knew no one there and did not take a dollar with him! He not practice his profession because of a law reherder of sheep! From the first named occu-pation he was discharged for not copying in-

to a brief a paragraph which he said was not On his return here in 1855, he said his trip to Anstralia was the ganest act of his life; that he wanted to do some great penance for his sing and folices and to nut a great gulf-between him and the past. Indeed, a change for the better was noticeable in him. He stopped the henor was strikingly illustrated by his refusal to take a large fee to defend the famous "Peter Smith titles," owing to the fact that he

ington, and in Decomber of that year he made troops leading. The clownted position of the along argument in the United States supreme latter afforded the rictors a sure mark for court, in the case of Field vs. Seabury. Reseattack, and they were violently assailed with turning in the spring, he continued practice cobble stones, which were piled in pyramidal

teresting and finely written notice of Luck-wood, contributed by Hou. Newton Booth to the Overland Monthly in 1870, and copied by the Albany Law Journal. Governor Booth draws this picture of Lockwood's personal anarance in 1855

almost slovenly; age, fifty years, bearing the burden of four score."

"More than the usual number of speciators were present, and there was something more than curiosity to hear this lawyer, had often been heard of, but never before heard in that court. The consciousness of this curiosity and expectation embarrassed him in the opening of his speech, but his mind fairly in motion soon worked itself free, and his phlegmatic temperament glowed to its core with flameless heat. For two hours he held the undivided attention of the court in an argament that was pure law. He had that precision of statement, skill and nicety in the bandling of legal terms, which modulate the very tones of the voice, and by which lawyers instinctively measure a lawyer-that reading which reveals an intellectual training that bas become a second nature—that solf-contained confidence that is based on the broadest preparation - that logical arrangement which gives the assurance that back of every proposition is a solid column to support it if attacked -and that strength and symmetry of expression which carry the conviction that behind utterance there is a fullness of knowledge that floods every sentence with mosning, and an unconscious reserve of power which gives, to every word a vital force."

Gymkhana ground yesterday afternoon. The mob was an attack on each flank. A well-items were tent-negging, tilting at the ring, directed oblique fire, delivered with doady the coconant, &c., lime cutting and a novelty effect, was decisive.

The ex-empress Eugenie received a severe shock a fortnight ago by falling down stairs at her London residence, Princes Gate, Hyde park, condition have been made on behalf of the ally to see her. It is said that the estate at Faraborough, which Eugenie is having put in study.

The first trial of this cause was commenced

The first trial of this cause was commenced the late Mr. Lougmont.

Could'nt tell a lie: An honest Hibernian.

1 AN OLD-TIME RIOT.

N. Y. Telegram. General A. Duryes, who commanded the sevath regiment at the time of the Astor place riot and took a leading part in that unfortnnata affair, was interviewed recently, by a renresentative of the Telegram for the purpose of May 14th, to express public opinion on the bitaining a correct account of the Gagie in orbible occurrence of last night. event and setting right some erroneous opinions concerning it, which have recently be-

as, of the intriguest of the former against the latter law had been maintained in the la

Washington Irving at their head, doesning that Macroady.

'A soldier name: Baldwin, a man of strict Macready had been basely treated, wrote him a formal letter, requesting him to play out his slow of speech, when leading his rifle, turned engagement, pledying themselves that the public would sustain him. In compliance with the commanding officer and said that his conscience forbade him to fire upon the rioters. You are here to obey orders,' responded the colored treatment of the proposed of the colored treatment of the colored tre formance would take place on the night of May colonel; conscience is not in command.'
10th, and that he would appear in the charac- Hardly had the words he n uttered when a tor of Macboth. The authorities anticipated stone struck Baldwin on the side of his head a riot on account of the intense animosity ex-isting, and the national prejudices aroused both actors playing the same character in the he was sharply commanded to Stop ! Shoulder same city and on the same night. These prejudices were further aggravated by placards effective work when the firing commenced." city, calling posted throughout th Americans to sustain Forrest, the great native traged an; and another placerd appealing to the crows of the English ships in the barbor, and al Englishmen, to raily in behalf of their outraged countryman. These infinmmatory placards excited the violent passions of the

began to assemble around the opera house, and the attack upon the police was immediate-

senator Hannegan, of Indiana in return for the a very serious aspect. The police, after a galone hundred dollars that gentleman presented him a few years before, when he had been dis-The doors were barricaded, planking was nailed across hem and the windows, but they vere repeatedly burnt in and beaten down. Large stones were hurled through the windows, several striking the magnifecent crystal chandelier suspended from the dome, shattering is to atoms, fragments falling upon the frightened occupants of the pit. About this time one of the leaders of themob, "Ned Bunttime one of the leaders of the moon. The house of the stage, lawyer's cierk, a morehant's bookkeeper and a haver's cierk, a morehant's bookkeeper and a haver's cierk, a morehant's bookkeeper and a havings and other inflammable rub-bish, which he fired. With difficulty the flames were extinguished. Terror seized the Lucullus was the highest type of a Roman imprisoned audience, who were apprehensive opicure. At his magnificent establishment the that the house would be blown up. On the larger copper coins were hurled at him, and ho was subjected to insults of the most violent

APPEARANCE OF THE MILITARY.

"At this critical moment, Colonel Duryce, of

Haying reemperated, Lockwood came to San Transisco. On the ocean voyage he had tried to forget the law, and studied medicine. He did not, however, ask for a diploma. He treated himself at his friend Beard's house, the day he arrived there. He blied himself, and found that if he did so, in less then condition, it would be certain death. In San Francisco, he went into the law office of the eccentric Horaco Hawes, and asked for a clerkship. He was 39 years old, a great generally; age, fifty years, bearing the feeters and served the opportunity to load with ball cartridge, having proviously been prevent ed from so dring by order. The crowd was so dense that he could not move in column, but ever the different so dring by order. The crowd was so dense that he could not prove in column, but ever the left hand webtingered; features, not akeny the feet and hands, large—the left hand webtingered; features, not will be certain death. In San Francisco, he went into the law office of the eccentric Horaco Hawes, and asked for a clerkship large—the left hand webtingered; features, not will be certain death. In San Francisco, he went into the law office of the eccentric Horaco Hawes, and asked for a clerkship large—the left wing arrived at the rear of himself at his columns in the ball cartridge, having proviously been prevent and the circus to lead the opportunity to load with ball cartridge, having proviously been prevent and the circus to be left to cond the could not prove in column, but at the could not prove in column, but at the could not prove in column. The could not prove in column to be law to receive the defends of the circus to be left to solve the could not prove in column. The could not prove in column to be a from so dring by order. The crowd was so the circus to be left to solve the planted with trees to resemble. Having caused the opportunity to load the plantation of the circus to be left to be a could not prove in column. The could not prove in column. The could not prove in column. The could from so dring Covernor Booth gives this fine view of frantic. They poured in volley after volley of stones and marble cuttings, driving the near values the stones and marble cuttings, driving the near court:

been surpassed. For two hours they withstood the assaults of the mob without firing, not having the logal warrant to defend themselves. COMMANDED TO FIRE. "At length Recorder Talmadge broke the trying ordeal by giving the authority to fire. A volley was quickly delivered. The mob were so close that the men could not bring their pieces to a level. Few were killed or wounded at this fire. At the flash and report of musketry the mob fell back a short distance, when Colonel Duryce obtained an oblique line across the street. 'he mobieried out. Blank eartridge!" and rushed in again, rolling the mon back to nearly their former position. Colonel Durfee continued the firing, giving them a second volley with terrible effect, driving them back, regaining his ground and securing a com-plete line secose the street to Mrs. Langden's house, the walls of which were perforated by the bullets of the first fire. Again the mobshouted, "B ank cartridge!" The infuriated crowd then made another desperate onset, staggering to line, but the men heroically maintained their position. It geemed as if the soldiers would be buried alive The first Gymkhana sports were hold on the projectiles. The third and final rally of the

in the way of a menagerie race, for a handsome iA panie now ensued; a precipitous flight silver cup. For this Captain Alexander entered took place in every direction. The sound pro-"A panic now ensued; a precipitous flig it a quail, steered by his sporting owner a cheetal, duced resem led the mouning of a tempertual who would not face the starter, and a chinkara, gale through the shrouds of a ship. Bome rap who eventually, piloted and helped by Mr. for for miles before stopping. Ories of rage burst would be tantamount to several million steries of the meeting to his owner's credit. Mr. tions, mingled with screams of agony and dying to gat. cap of the meeting to his owner's credit. Mr. Gernett entered a been and Mr. Inglefield a ingreams. Groups of men were engaged in cock, while Captain Dean, thinking he would and carrying off the outrageous absurdities of Elagabalus cock, while Captain Dean, thinking he would and carrying off the outrageous absurdities of Elagabalus. The outrageous absurdities of Elagabalus cock, while the outrageous absurdities of Elagabalus. The outrageous absurdities of Elagabalus cock, while Captain Dean, thinking he would and carrying off the outrageous absurdities of Elagabalus cock, while the outrageous absurdities of cline than run the course, and as we have seen, captain Alexander won easily with his "chink." single rank, standing in water. The rioters had flooded the streets from the hydrants, and the lights were all extinguished

THE DEAD AND WOUNDED. fused permission, but to assure bimself, looked upon the dread reality. Turning from the revolting sight, in a subdued tone he exclaimed, silver.
"Over 200 killed and wounded to-night." Among the officers wounded with shot and . A successful Applicant: "Ab, so the well known publisher. It is situated about Among the officers wounded with shot and three and a half miles from Aldershot, and stone were Generals San'ord and Hall, Colonel

ON GUARD. community. The ferthe plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the defeated in the community. The ferther plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of a wager won by Frank. It is possible to get a jury that would be plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the community. The ferther plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the community. The ferther plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the community. The ferther plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the community. The ferther plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the community. The ferther plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the community. The ferther plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the community. The ferther plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the community. The ferther plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the community. The ferther plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the community. The ferther plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the community. The ferther plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the community. The ferther plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the description of the plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the description of the plaintiff, and Mr. Holme for the plai In an instant all apprehension of another at-

tack was dispelled. Urape was home, in the cavity of the bore. The remnant of the un-daunted stood gnare until relieved in the evening. When on their way to the armory a large with hootings and derisive epithets. When the astonuling tragedy of the night becamknown, it fell upon the city like a funeral pall. On the morning su ceeding the disaster the following call for a meeting in the park was

The citizens of New York opposed to the destruction of human life are requested to assemble at the park their o'clock this evening

published and extensively circulated:

This placard was posted about the streets stale wit d great glarm among the citizens. Ramors were rife that the roughs of Philadel-phia and Bahimore, called "Rillers" and "Plug "The tragic and monotoble event," said unless, and other series organizations, were consent through the city for the purpose of renewing the riot. A arge exciting meeting was held, at which the military and the authorities were denounced, but no further overt net took place. The few men of the Seventh abli or duty were on guare again day and night during the 11th and 12.h. The majesty of the Prom this time dates the national prestige of the Seventh reg ment. No honors bought too high to pay the gallant defenders of law and order.

ACTORS IN THE TRACEDY. "All the principal actors in this real tragedy have passed away, with one or two exceptions. Their names are as fo lows: William C. Macready, Edwin Forrest, Mr. Clark, who played Macduff, Mayor Weechull, Recorder Fred. A. Talmadre, Sheviff Westervelt, General Sandford, General Hall, Colonel Brinckerhoff, Geo W. Matsell, General George P. Morris, Captain Speight, Washington Irving, Charles King, ses H. Grinnell. The three latter gentlemen and about thir y others were the signers night, and pledging themselves to sustain Mr

With inconceivable quickness his rifle was cocked and he was in the act of aiming when

ANCIENT EX' 'RAYAGANCE. How the Romans Practiced. Gluttony

as a Fine Art. NAM WARD WAS NOWHERE.

The Extravegant Old Bloods of E. C. Buya Nwell Planers and select Kone, and Now The Provided for the Inner Individual,

in Paris, compiled by J. Bandrillart, a member of the French inst tute, gives some remarkable instances of ancient extravagance. The following are some of the most striking examples of profuse expenditure: . The traditional pelief in the vast wealth of

Crusus is confirmed by history. At one time he deposited in the Temple of Delphi an inget of gold weighing about 250 talents, a female figure of gold four feet and, a half high, and two enormous bowls one of gold and one of silver.

Lucaline was the highest type of a Roman cost of each supper was never less than 50,000 appearance of Macroady he was assailed with a torront of h sees and yells. Eggs, chairs and drachms, about \$7,000. Although the Roman bloods flung their sosterees about with regal abandon, their fortunes would not be con sidered enormous in London, Paris, New York, or on the Comstook. The purchasing power of money then was, however, vastly greater than now. Cæsar owed nearly 1860,000 before henor was strikingly illustrated by his refusal the seventh regiment, appeared on the ground to take a large fee to defend the famous "Peter Smith titles," owing to the fact that he had once expressed the opinion that these titles for any omergency. Ammunition, ball carticles were invalid.

The cost of the fact that he refused the seventh regiment, appeared on the ground the filled any public office. Cloding sield a lockers, and the rice compartment compared to take a large fee to defend the famous been notified to hold his regiment in readiness mouse for £90,000. Caedius Isodorus being the rice compartment compared to take a large fee to defend the famous been notified to hold his regiment, appeared on the ground that office. Cloding sield a lockers, and the rice increase compartment compared to take a large fee to defend the famous been notified to hold his regiment, appeared on the ground that fill slaves. S609 yoke of oxer. 27.

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I get my facts for this sketch from a most interesting and finely written notice of Luck—wood, contributed by Hon. Newton Booth to

unmanagoable. Some of the soldiers vera unmanagoable. Some of the soldiers vera pulled from their saddles like magic and driven been the Barnum of his day; collected for a single show 100 lions, 100 liones, 100 Libyan acreats. 800 bears and 600

left wing remained on Broadway, stretching and ment. One of its favorite amnsements stones and marble enttings, driving the men against the walls, the stones falling upon them in showers. Thirty-one stand of arms were shattered in their hands. Nover was forbear—Theirtable of his favorite horse was of marble, the portant triple win lows extending to the continuous favorite horse was of marble, the portant triple win lows extending to the continuous formation, and the portant triple win lows extending to the continuous favorite horse was of marble, the portant triple win lows extending to the continuous favorite horse was of marble, the room consists of two important triple win lows extending to the continuous favorite horse was of marble, the room consists of two important triple win lows extending to the continuous favorite horse was of marble, the stones and in the room consists of two important triple win lows extending to the continuous favorite horse was of marble, the room consists of two important triple win lows extending to the continuous favorite horse was of marble, the room consists of two important triple win lows extending to the continuous favorite horse was of marble, the room consists of two important triple win lows extending to the continuous favorite horse was of marble, the room consists of two important triple win lows extending to the continuous favorite horse was of marble, the room consists of two important triple win lows extending to the room consists of two important triple win lows extending to the room consists of two important triple win lows extending to the room consists of two important triple win lows extending to the room consists of two important triple win lows extending to the room consists of two important triple win lowers. trough of ivory, the harness of purple and the collar of pearls. The set of emeralds and pearls worn by one of his wives. Lollia Paul-

ina, was valued at £400,000.

After the burning of Rome, Noro rebuilt the the coloseum got its name. The collings of the dining rooms were formed of movable tablets of tvory, whice shed flowers and perfumes on the company. The principal saleon had a dome which, turning day and night, imitated the movements of the terrestrial bodies. When this pulace was f nished the exclaimed: "At his pulace was f nished the exclaimed: "At the body the transmission of the tree movements of the diadom was the tree movements of the pulace was f nished the exclaimed: "At the tree movements of the pulace was finished the exclaimed: "At the tree movements of the pulace was finished the exclaimed: "At the tree movements of the pulace was a measured by a graph." valued at half a million. His dresses, which its lambrequies and curtains of tapestry and he never wore tw co. were stiff with embroid-raw silk, the curtains being looped to the back. ery and gold. He fished with purple lines and of the seats forming the lower berths. On on ery and gold. He fished with purple lines and books of gold. He never traybied with less than a thousand carriages. The innules were shod with silver, the muleteers were clothed with grainst it; on the other is a secretary to match firest wool, and the attendants were bracelets. Inxurious easy chairs and a magnificent Wil and necklaces of gold. Five hundred she asses

supply milk for her bath.

The utmost excess in adu ntmost excess in gluttony was reached fishes and 7000 birds were served up. He prided himself on risjoulinary genius, and laid pheasants, tongues of flamingoes, roe of lamp-rers, etc. Tactus states that he spont wha

the heads of pairots. Amongst the dishes.

"At length the rumbling of artillery was beard. Colonel Hincken, with a section of his, for four cents, fifteen off for immediate cash.

VILLARD'S PRIVATE CAR. The Handsomest Car in the World or on Oregon toad,

SOME NEW PALACES ON WHIRELS. A Splendid Structure for the System of Ratt-ways between Roseburg and Boker Otz.

At the Pullman palace car works in this city Which is the entire width of the car and is are three official cars in different stages of pro- seven feet six inches in length. the external ornamentation as designate the most elegant ever built in the United States, and taking into consideration all the details, the most complete ever constructed in the world. They will credit bly carry the name or Detroit to the extremest railway termini of this continent.

On Tuesday evening, November 15th the first of these cars will be removed from the works for delivery to the purchaser. If a for H. Villand, president of the Oregon Ra lway and Navigation Company.

THE EXTERIOR.

all, nine feet ten inches wide and from the track to the top of the roof is thirteen feet four inches in hight. From a little distance it looks like when close by that one can observe the beauty of the exte for decoration, which consists of delicate designs in gold, at top and bottom. with festoons of flowers, looped up with ribbons exicading the cutire length, below the belt rail, while the central upper pannel, between the triple windows, is completely covered with a distinctively original and exceedingly cold water. elaborate design in gold, beneath which a the monogram of the company. Below the body are the locker for tools and extra parts, and a large receptacle for the storage ions and other supplies. The platforms are spacious, fitted with trans to extend them to the full width of the car, and finished with gates and railing, entirely inclosing them. Of course the tracks, wheels, air-brakes and couplinge are of the most approved patierns, and of perfect construction. The air for ventilation dmitted through silver-plated gauze necting in the hoods, over the patforms, constructed with an especial view to the exclusion of dust and cinders.

THE KITCHEN AND DEMESTIC DEFICES. Entering the car from the front one steps into a small vostibule finished in mahogany and here it may be noted that not eve cepting the kitchen, the woodwork of the in-terior is all of highly finished mahorany, unless otherwise express, stated. Stepping into this vestibule or passage, for it turns and extends down one side of the car for a distance of ten feet alongside the kitchen and pantry, one sees to the right a small door, and paising A 'History of Laxury' recently published in Paris, compiled by I. Bandrillari, a memer of the French inst tute, gives some remarkable instances of ancient extravagance. The ollowing are some of the most striking examiles of profuse expenditure: to prepare an elaborate repast, althou entire superficial area of the apartment is only thirty six square feet. Communicating with

through the passage already mentioned." THE PANTRY, OR PORTER'S ROOM, Like the kitchen, is a model of compactness. I contains closets for table urniture and for various articles required by the porter in the performance of his duties, is provided with hot and cold water, and in all respects com-

THE OTHER OFFICES

Are interposed between the kitchen and pantry and the other portions of the car. At the coner of the pantry the passage is deflected at a right angle to the center of the car, and thence continued eight feet to adoor, giving access to the electing sections and drawing room.

Opening into it are the toilet room, two large lockers, and the zirc-lines compartment conone sees reflected the best tiful interior about

THE SETEPING SECTIONS

In their arrangement do not differ from the ordinary Pullman car, but in elegance of finish have never been consided. The wood-work is finished in massive raised panels, and the cen-tral panels of the terth trouts are exquisitely killed in a circus. In the course of feativities instituted by Tims to celebrate the opening of the colloseum, 5000 wild beasts were let loose the colloseum, 5000 wild beasts were let loose by curtains which are looped back during the oy curtains which are looped back during the day, throwing the two corrections into one From the central panel is suspended a superifour-light, gold-plated lump, which is a fac-simile of the two in the drawing room.

THE DEAWING-ROOM planted with trees to resemble a forest, he let Is a marvel of elegance and eleborate ornyloose 1000 estriches, 1000 etags, 1000 does, 900
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to keep whatever hey condicated or kill. The facing him a large bevelet edge plate mirror, finished at either ord by smaller mirrors, also of heavy bovoled glass, the joints being masked by a marrow gold, molding; above it is a cor-nice finished with a beaut ful resewood railing to match the book shelves, placed on either side of the mirror, and with it, extending was showering money against the populace from the basilica of Julius Cazar. Ho built space reserved for the car, except the parrow from the basilica of Julius Casar. He built space reserved for a passage to the state a congality of cedar, covered with levelry, and and observation room. Below this mirror is a large enough to contain vines and fruit trees, sofa, which at night becomes a double bed.

**Each side of the room consists of two imglass. Between the wint ows, occupying the center panel of the car on either side, are mir-After the burning of Rome, Nore robuilt the city and appropriated a large portion of public ground for his new palace. The portices, with their ranks of columns, were a mile long. The their ranks of columns, were a mile long. The projecting have is surrounded by a gold molding. The projecting have is surrounded by a gold lattice or railing that are above the mirror forming a part of the rers which are perhaps the most striking orna-ments in the car. Each consists of a large plate with heyeled edge, surrounded by ac users ground for his new palace. The portices, with their ranks of columns, were a mile long. The concealed by a gold molding. The projecting their ranks of columns, were a mile long. The concealed by a gold molding. The projecting tastibule contained a colosial statue of him have is surrounded by a gold lattice or railing in silver and gold. 120 feet high, from which is expected by a gold molding. The projecting tastibule contained by a gold molding. The projecting tastibule contained by a gold molding. The projecting tastibule contained a colosial statue of him have a gold molding. The projecting tastibule contained a colosial statue of him have a gold molding. The projecting tastibule contained a colosial statue of him have a gold molding. The projecting tastibule contained a colosial statue of him have in successful tastibule contained a colosial statue of him have in successful tastibule contained a colosial statue of him have in successful tastibule contained a colosial statue of him have in successful tastibule contained a colosial statue of him have in successful tastibule contained a colosial statue of him have in successful tastibule contained by a gold lattice or railing the cap above the mirror forming a part of the contained by a gold lattice or railing the cap above the mirror forming a part of the contained by a gold lattice or railing the contained by a gold lattice or railing the contained by a gold lattice or railing the contained by a gold molding.

ton carpet, with window shades, competin, followed his wife Poppies in her progress, to supply milk for her bath.

The sides of the apartment below the window. The utmost excess in gluttony was reached are finished in massive raised panels, all of this by Vitellius, who gave feasts at which 2000 kind of work being the same throughout the car; the hot water pipes, which are brenzed extend the full length of each side of the cal

of the two upper borths are masked by exquis

every quarter of the empire under contribu-tion to supply materials for a dish, which con-tained livers of mul et, brain of peacocks and per portion of the window frames, is exquisit y carved. The deck-lights are beautiful, the glass being set in a network of gold. The lighting at night is by two four-light gold-plated lamps.

vey an idea. As in overy other part of the car it consists of oak panels, in the natural wood, framed in resewood moldings, the deal ma upon served at his own tab e were peas mashed with grains of gold, beans fricasseed with morsels tho car these designs, while beautiful, are sindered and rice prized with pearls. His meals were frequently composed of twenty-two originality. The colors are strong, and when About this time it was reported to Colonel services. Turning roofs threw flowers with the different pane a are looked at separately, Duryes that a large covered wagon filled with such profusion on the guests that they were convoy the impression of barbaric tastes, but doed was upon the sidewalk, and the driver denerly suffected. At the reaside he never at taken as a whole; with the bright colors touch street station house. Colonel Buryes, con-colving this a strategem to get to his rear, re-lie was the first Coman who ever were a comcolving this a stratagem to get to his rear, refused permission, but to assure bimself, looked plete dress of sile. His shoes glittered with there is resultant harmony and rich elegance which is as rare as it is gratifying. From the drawing room to the observation room along one side o the car is a massage provided with the precessary doors, the panes of which are of embossed glass.

THE STATE ROOM AND TOURT.

The former, which is seven fact square, is 's day a charming little bondoir toon cents a yard, how much would it come midition to the necessary seats a large and co-to?" "A man that would pay thirteen cents a gantly finished cabinet; but when rest is wanted that cabinet is transformed into a luturious double bed, almost entirely filling the lit.k

ror, is the private toilet room, contained all the requisites, including a wardrobe and a bath, the latter being concealed, when not in use, by two large full-length mirrors arranged doors, and which, when thrown back to their full extent, transform the toilet into . bath-room. A door opens into the passage before mentioned, and a step brings one into THE OBSERVATION ROOM.

greas which, except as regards such port one of the every other portion of the ear, and its duish is a novel experiment in this kind of work. All precedents in regard to color and road for which they are intended, are exact fac woods have been disregarded, and the result is similes of each other, are without doubt the as pleasing as it is novel. The oak of which it is constitucted is stained to the color of the Irish "bog oak," and the grain being the same, the imitation is perfect. The panels are of the same heavy raised pattern used in the other portions of the car, and are copied from those in some old English houses; but the long ones are relieved and thrown into prominence by narrow gold moldings marking Across the car and facing the rear is a mirror like the corresponding one in the drawing room, beneath which is a sofa of novel construction, upholstered in very dark brown leather, as are the chairs, to harmonize with the woodwork. The sofa is very wide and the back raises from hinges, at the top, so as to form a narrow single borth, while the seat The car is sixty-nine feet six inches long over makes a broad one. The rear of the apart ments consists of a door and two windows, there being only enough wood to act as frame door and the windows being on binges can be any other large-sized Pu lman, being painted of the "Pullman standard" color, and it is only the car. The four-light lamp is identical in construction with those in the drawing-roo but instead of being gold is of the exact color of the woodwork. The carpet and shades are also in harmony with the sombre surroundings. MISCELLANEOUS.

The gold used in the platings of the fittings and moldings amounts to between \$400 and The tollet rooms are furnished with hot and

The value of the car is from \$25,000 to \$30,-The work, including painting, plating, on-bossing the glass, silvering the mirrors, and in fact everything except constructing such articles as are always purchased from manufacturers, was done in Detroit, by Detroit artain

and Detroit mechanics.

The car is sixty-two feet long inside, and nine feet from the floor to the renter of the roof, The drawing room is sixteen feet long. and the observation room ten feet. The comof the New York, Lake Erie & Western rail-road, and for Gen. T. J. Peirce, president of the Galveston, Hacrisburg & San Antonio railway. The former will be completed in about ten days, and the other in the second week in December.

MINTER CLOTHERS.

(N. Y. Weeld.) Within the last few years a rage for the purchase of misfit garments appears to have aken possession of many estimable persons in this ity. It is not to be supposed that these persons have a special hankering after ill-fitting garments, and their persistent search must be accounted for by the fact that the wily dealers advertise "missits" for sale at half the price they were originally contracted for by the "fashionable Broadway tailor" by whom they are always made. In many places in the east-orn part of the city there are whole stocks of clothing which are advertised as "Broadway misfits." These stocks are so regularly replenished and the assortment of sizes is so well plenished and the assortment of sires is so well kept up that the observer cannot but wonder at the persoverance with which customers of Broadway tailors? have clothes made which do not fit. A passing suspicion is sometime aroused that there may be somewhere a factory of missit clothing, but the sie probably a missake. One way in which missit clothing comes into existence is as follows: A gentleman ordered a suit we cost \$50 of a Broadway tailor, who asked and received a deposit of \$10. In due time the customer reof a broadway tailor, who saked and received a deposit of \$10. In due time the customer re-ceived the clothing at his residence, paid for it and tried it on. The trousers fitted reasona-bly well, but the coat and waistcost were misfits in the most lifered sense of the word The stout. The upper garments were made for about the average man, both as to length and breadth. He returned to the tailor and aug-cested that the wrong clothes had been sent to The tailor investigated and reported hat no mistake of that kind had been made but he regretted that his cutter had been a little unfortunate in not getting so exact a fit as he usually did. The engtor making of a new coat and waistcoat. The tailor blandly replied that a few listle alterations would make the suit quite presentable. This the customer could not be made to believe possible, and he demanded the return of his money. The tailor replied politely, regretting the loss of his custom, and then he handed the customer \$20. When saked for the return also of the \$10 originally deposited, he replied that the \$10 was a deposit to remain until the whole transaction was completed; that the il-fit of the garments was only a matter of opinion, and that after all he was ready to alter them. The customer proposed as a com-promise that he should keep the trousers and the failer should keep the \$10. This, however, the tailer would not listen to. The deposit, he said, was to apply to the whole suit, and the suit was a thing that was not to be divided up in that way. The pustomer thereupon left the shop to consult a legal friend. By his advice the tailor was induced to make restilution to the extent of the trousers, but the lawrer who the extent of the trousers, but the lawyer, who has an extensive practice in the district courts, explained to the customer that the plan by which the tailor had sought to impose upon him was frequently practiced. The plan is so get one-half or at least one-third of the suit paid for in advance, to then designedly make a suit which will not fit the customer, but which, will be salable, because of, ordinary size, and then to sell the suit for about two-thirds of the

and that his gorgeous garments have cost him only half their value. But few people, perhaps, are aware that a daughter of Henry Clay lies buried in the old Baptist graveyard in the western part of Leb-anon, O. The tomb or sepulchre is in the nothern part of the graveyard, in the shadow of the old Baptist church and near a sycamora tree whose wide-spreading branches reach out and droop over it. Near by is the grave of Joshus Collett, one of the first lawyers of Lebanon and afterwards the supreme judge of the state. Henry Clay was secretary of state in the cabinet of Juhn Quincy Adams, and was on his way from his home to Washington when his daughter took sick here and died. The inscriptic u on the large flat stone that forms the lide o top part of the stone vault or tomb is almost ille gible from exposure. It reads as follows: "To the menory of Eliza H. Clay, daughter of Henry and Lucretia Clay, who died on the 11th of August, 1825, aged twelve years, during a journey from their residence at Lexington, Rv., to Washington city. Cut off in the bloom of a promising life, her parents, who have created romising life, her parents, who have erceted is monument, console themselves will the belief that she now abides in beaven."-- Cin-

contract price to the Bowery dealer. The lat-ter can make a living profit and still sell the suit below Broadway prices, and a little elo-quence on the part of the salesman, who is gen-

erally not without guile, is all that is necessary to make the buyer happy in the belief that he

is clad after the manner of the gilded youth,

There is on exhibition at the Leader office an earthenware flask which was once the proposite of the immortal George Washington. It orty of the immortal George Washington. It is a remarkable piece of crockery, bearing the appearance of earthenware covered with a film appearance of earthenware covered with a film of glass. It is now the property of George Stokes, an English gentlemen, who arrived in Cleveland last Baturday, having first landed on the shores of America on the preceding Wednesday. This interesting relic came into the possession of Mr. Stokes through his grand-mother, Mrs. Margaret Nash, an English lady who acted as housekeeper for Miss. Spark a daughter of Captain Spark, to whom the flask was given by George Weshington. the flask was given by George Washi-gton, while the former was in Philadelphia on a isit. Captain Spark was a relative of the Washington family and during his life-time highly prized this souvenir of his distinguished kinsman. At his death the flask passed to his daughter, who, in her turn, gave it to Mrs. Nash, in whose family it has since been preserved rather as a curiosity than from any intrinsic value attached to it. The flask is an object of interest to many from the fact that it was undoubtedly once carried by George Washington .- Cleveland (O.) Leader.

When a Boston girl is presented with a boquet she says: "Oh, how deliciously sweet. Its Communicating with the stateroom by a of the room." A "Down East" girl simply door, the upper panel of which is a large mir- says: "It smells accumptions; thanks, Ruber

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There are men without number who have industry. Having been in office they refuse to administration and killed the third term proassassination, and fortune reappears on the care of." The number of these faded and well; he ought to be taken care of; it would be a great oversight if he is left out of the cabinet." Then the newspaper correspondents in Washington take up the strain and inform a listening republic that Mr. Bontwell will cortainly be taken care of. He was offered the department of justice, which, on reflection, he didn't like bocause its du les were too onerous He is offered the mavy department, which his friends advise him to accept, as it is only a sincours. The kaleidoscope changes from day to day, but the public is assured that, somehow, Mr. Boutwell is to be provided for. Nobody seems to stop and consider why Mr. Bontwell should be provided for. His services to the country have not been distinguished, and he abilities are not of a high order. But there is a general impression, almost a popular superstitution, that whatever else happens, a grateful republic will take care of Mr. Boutwell. And there are many more like There is old Timothy Howe, just appointed postmaster general. He is 65 years. old, and has been in office almost continuously ever since he was born. Mr. Howe is an amiable old gentleman, without an enemy in the world. But all of those years of office-holding has falled to make anything of him more than the amiable old gentleman that he is. He is one of the nice old people who must be taken care of. Mr. W. E. Chandler is neither nice nor old, but his name, has a faislity of getting into print whenever there are offices to be filled. Mr. Chauncey I. Filley of St. Louis is another statesman whose Molaimst have been spread over the republic from Maine to die, politically, and are forgotten, like ex-Senater Sargent, of California, until some magician touches them, when they stand upright and renew their demand that they shall be "taken care of." Men like these, who could not be elected to the smallest office in the gift of the people of their own states are dragged out of bottomies obl viou, to begin life all over again. But the men who must be "taken care of" do not all aspire to kigh posttions. In every state there is an assorted lot of these ancient placemen for all grades of the public service. Every one knows a greater or less number around him who have to be "taken care of," and nobody questions it. We, hope nobady will. It would be inconceivable that any state of things should arise under which cor-"tain persons that every one might name could be dropped out of the public service. A majority of our voters never knew the time when these faithful servents were not at their post of duty under the government, and they would have no conception of the kind of government or style of politics that would exist after these apparently indispensable parts of the constitu-tion had been climinated. On these grounds we foust take issue with the Times. What it says has 4 certain value, but it does not go to the bottom of the subject. The so-called In the Guiteau trial witnesses have not been

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taken grain cargoes at Astoria, a few people ling." a deop-water vessel, she will still control the | Barbe !" country has the office-secker, gren more than shipping of the country and remain its chief sommercial point. Her situation at the funnel that the ordinary and original office-seeker is of the Willamette valley and at the foot of the reckening the force of Portland's wealth and neigh, and holted into the ranks, carrying the land will lose by her inland situation only the which it will extend. The date of publication local traffic of shipping and the wages of is uncortain. 'longshoremen. If the grain of Eastern Oregon

cumer by Portland merchants, Portland will boss rule, again come hobbling and limping to this is commercial supremacy. San Francisco acquire the profits of the transaction-and the front to answer the roll-call of "stalwart- is no less the commercial city of California, be cause a great proportion of the grain which goes through the Golden Gate is loaded into pursued office all their days and know no other ships at Bonicia and several other points on San Francisco bay from twenty to forty miles return to private life and stay there, except from the city; and these various points of Payellal. NICE FARMS FOR BALE AND ONE under most grievous enforcement. A political lading derive only a trifling and incidental cataclysm, like that which overthrew the Grant profit from loading vessels. San Francisco merchants buy the wheat, charter the vessels ject first at Cincinnati and afterwards at Chi- and acquire the profits of the wheat export cago, occasionally throws them out; but then trade, just as if the grain were actually loaded there are prizes to be drawn in the lottery of from her docks. So will it be with Portland. But Portland proposes to be not only the side of the statesmen who survive "to be taken commercial city of the northwest, but its principal point of foreign shipment as well. There SHUBRICK NORRIS. time-worn servants of a grateful people, who is no obstacle to navigation of the Columbia are now putting on answ the graces of youth, and Willametto rivers by deep ships which General Forwarding and Shipping is simply amazing. One list of them the an annual outlay of one hundred and fifty Times holds up to the admiration of the counthousand deliars cannot remove. This expentry. For example, the party managers look diture will clear the rivers of bars so that a wise and say, "Why, certainly, there's Bout-deep draught vessel full loaded can pass in from the ocean and up to Portland without checking headway. If the government does not furnish the money Portland will.

HINTS ABOUT ADVERTISING. Much "hifelutin" has been delivered on this subject. We here present a few plain and practical words.

as such. It is the testimony of those who have had to do with them that they are of little or no value. The reason is plain. Few people take serious notice of such things. Publica tions which are distributed gratuitously are, as a rule, good for nothing. Advertising that is worth anything costs

money. Large hums may, however, be wasted in injudicious methods. It probably requires no argument to convince most persons who wish to reach the public through advertising, that the daily newspaper is on the whole the best possible agent for their purpose. It is sought by every one and read at the earliest possible moment. It goes into the household and its varied contents interest every member

way to find out which is the best?" The simple answer is, by a test of their value, which the paper and the number and kind of its readers. When readers have learned or been educated by experience to look for Oregon, somusity, bisanially, and quadrenni. a class of advertisements in a newspaper, such American Exclange Hotel. ally ever since Lincoln's first election. Men paper is the best one for the advertiser to

> It is no boast on part of The OREGONIAN to point to facts in proof of its superiority over any and all other journals of the northwest for advertising purposes. In the first place it has far more circulation than all other papers published here, put together. It prints more advertisements than all the others combined, and it brings more answers to them. It has done so for years, thereby furnishing absolute proof of its superiority. Its success has relation to one other fact, namely, that its readers are people of means, of varied wants lic of the northwest, who look to this paper for the news on all subjects, and expect to get

Papers are sometimes published which have a circulation in a limited way among persons whom no advertiser can find profit in addressing. But this journal reaches the buying and selling class of the northwest. He who has things to sell, or he who wants to buy, desires to reach this class and no other. It would be about as wise to sink money in the mining share market of San Francisco as to spend it in an alleged advertising medium that does not reach the persons who have the means to buy, or merchandise or services to sell.

dreigning sovereign" of England is but an idea, wholly lacking to swear to a belief in the a figment, for parliament is the ruling power: prisoner's madness. It has often happened and yet the fiction known as the sovereign is that medical men have based insanity on trivone of the most essential parts of the English ial and even proposterous grounds. At inconstitution. Now our old political war-horses stance of this is recorded in the writings of and ancient placemen are not flotitious or shad- Sir David Brewster, in the following words: and ancient placemen are not fictitious or shadowy beings at all. They are the permanent parts of our political system; and as few new living ever knew the time when these persons did not represent the government and draw a salary. It would unquestionably weaken the hold of our political system upon the popular imagination if these representatives of that system were not duly "taken care of," not only in the higher positions at the national capital, but in the least or subordinate positions in all the states. Of course we put in a tions in all the states. Of course we put in a word for Oregon too. Under Hayes and Garfield the country was and country to the country was an all the country was a series to the country was a series to be a series to

field the country was swing off so far on anoth- of the su erledurse that, had its career not been arrested, The thought naturally follows here that if a revolution might have been possible. What this scientific gentleman had committed a the Timor appears to consure in the present homicide, his medical attendant could have sidnifinistration is but a return to the old sys- been produced to testify that the offender was tem, so well-founded in experience and so dear a madman, and he might on that plea have

As about two-thirds of the entire immigra- Mr. Phelps. member of congress, Connectiwhole business in behalf of the general gov- quiries and report the result to congress. The The refusal of Judge Cox to allow furthern that the first that the first part that the not clear why, in his bonders the jury had but a momentary dampening essentially that individual's vivotity, and he has prepared his entire speech for publication in the navagement of the blacks and what the highest and mendment will for publication in the navagement of the defend to include it includes in mendment will be affected to include its to be beginned in the second of the second least that portion of the white race in Connec-

A PLAIN WORD OR TWO ABOUT A | tient which has the distinction of being represenier by Mr. Pholps. The report of alvolored Because one ship has loaded wheat for Europe commission on the intellectual status of Mr. on Puget Sound and because a few more have | Phelps and his constituency would be interest-

fancy that Portland must soon lose her position | The levers of Thackeray will be glad to read as the commercial city of the country. If for good Bishop Thirb all s opinion of the great the purpose of illustration it be conceded that movellet, as given in a recently published volare just now in high favor and fortune. It is, Portland cannot be a place of actual shipment umit. "It as you know," wrote Thirlwall, indeed, a general resurrection. It is noted at and that the vessels which carry our grain to e always thought his character was most noble Washington that there never was a time when market must load elsewhere, her commercial and his heart full of kindyess. I believe that there were so many men seeking office, or be-status will not be affected appreciably. It is nobody leved more everything and everybody ing pushed for office by their friends, solely on the profits of its merchants which make a com- that was worth loving. It was from a man the ground that they ought to be provided for mercial city, not the wages of its stovedores, of whom this could be said that Disraeli, somehow, as now. Of course the appearance If from this time forward Portland never sees Prince of Shams, drew the character of "St.

A business directory of Illun county has just been published by Watts & Godfrey of Albany. for once left in the background. The front Columbia river pass through the Cascade It contains brief descriptions of the state and rank, since the change took place at the nadional capital, is made up of the spavined, focus of the great railway systems now buildring-boned and broken-winded, -- those who are ing and to be built; and at that focus will the business floures of the county and much ing and to be built; and at that focus will blasted with the intiquity of back service in center the controlling powers of commerce and other matter of interest and value. The pane-

Sir J. H. Ramsay s writing for the Claren-, husiness headway. If it be found cheaper to don Press what it is supposed will be the standto a baker, after long service in the army, load vessels on Pugot Sound or at Baker's bay, and history of England during the Early and that, hearing the blast of a trumpot as he was or at Astoria, or at a point on the Columbia Middle Ages. He has been engaged upon this jogging peacefully by the edge of a raviewing river below the bars, than at Portland, at that work for more than twelve years, and has just cheaper point they will be loaded. And Ports outered on the fifteenth century-the last to

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GROWLS AND SUGGESTIONS.

DANGEROUS DOCK In passing along Front street it can easily be seen. center of town are guarled against men and toams falling off them. There have been quite a number of instances of persons be folling from them mest f with however wantle in death. The first feature of lect is Michael Wintler who fell from the upper to the lower do hat then of Washingt u street at was hilled. The next was an ell man named Dono van who was beily, uppled by tailing in the same place. And the third witch has folded from months ago that i Mersan Riley who was found in morning in an insensible a nation on the lower floor of the Washington street dick and died a few dans afterward with overy vidence that he had failen or been thrown from the upper dock. Now what is wanted to protect the people is for the city to take the matter in hand and compel the swares of these docks to lither have gates built for thom which will be close is a stated time each evening or heard the upper a less) on each dock high chough to prevent anyone falling over them and close enough from the upper As they are there is only a narrow strip if what running the entire length of the dock not very strong enough to prevent an unruly learn from breaking down as was the case last win ter, whom a team fell off the roadway of the Mirris on street what finto the water below. The cuncil is a body appointed to look after the walfare of the city and its people, and should consider this matter. center of town are guarded against men and trains

I am a member of couch Engine Company No a and think we as a ompany are entitled to any benefits it other a manner are given. Beside having the possest accommodations, we are not even allows I the a small necessities to make the company (as of most What we want is agong with accompanying apparatus so as to enable us to know when ther is an alarm turned in, and to determine whether the first is in our district. For should the wind be blowing in either a southerm castern or western direction when as alarm is counsed we are us able to hear it and consequently cannot arrive at the score of the fire promptly it at all. We want no not is than what is absolutely not a do not state to compete with other companies for first water on account of our location and the state of the arrests in our neighborhood but we do want to-me able to attend there in our district as 1 to there prompits. C151 COUCH & 60 G

Your petitioners the board of trade of the city of Portland Oregon would respectfully show that the on between Alaska and the other portions of the United States centers at Portland, Oregon, whose nance of peace and good order, and in the preservation of the rights of person and property in that territory Phey would further show that no form of civil government of any kind is now in existence that there are no tribunals for the administration of ctions Saturday to issue civil government of any kind is now in existence that there are no tribunals for the administration of justices and New Zealand Depton will be ready to issue or interest in the punishment of criminals, or for the surforcement of demands growing out of the breach of confract and the delinquency of debts.

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reased at a convention held at Harrisburg during asignal last. It calls attention to the startling fact that a large number of inhabitants strongly imbited with the cherished principles of Américan liberty, and longing for the abiding protection of American institutions, have been left for fourteen long years at the mercy of the sawage aborigines, and exposed to the depredations of desperate criminals, kept in a state of uneasy and control subjection by the presence of a military force.

We therefore would respectfully suggest that the needs of commerce, the necessities of its inhabitants and the dignity of the United States alike demand for this neight to downtry the establishment of some form of territorial government adequate to protect the interests of civilization and adapted to the local needs of the community.

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We therefore pray that the delegate of the people of Alasia be received by congress, and that such form of government as to your wisdom may seem best be provided for its protection. And as in duty, etc. DONALD MACLEAY, President

The oritgoing passengers by the State, which leaves at 8 o'ulock this merning are as follows . HM Miller
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belgrams and reports for the benefit of commerce and agriculture Report for the last 24 hours. The following observations are taken at the same moment PORTLAND, Jan 15, 7.57 P M

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There is about 1 n feet of snow on the summit of the Corea to more tains via the Mohenzie route ShortT hall, f Pelk county was thrown from his bushy near Dallas last week and considerably in fured Prof C L Lambert has accepted the ten ler of the hate in English liter it no and in itself it is phy in the state university. He will assume the fulles of the position at once Mrs I la II Vanighu has rese, ed her position s

There were ten deaths in the space of five wicks in Jun tien from diphtheris. The victims were between the ages of our and fifteen years. The disease has abuted there being but one case now in town R I Howard recently purchased an undivided one thirt interest to the Junction city flouring mills paying therefor \$8100. The business will now be run under the true mand of Kratz Washburnes.

han, executive committee.

On Saturday, the 7th inst, a lod nine years old, a am of W S Lewis, of Junction City, was shot and killed by a shotgun in the house of applaymate. The actions curred in the house may often frice when there was no one in the house may the three when there was no one in the house may the three children of Mr Frice aged respectively four, eight and teview years and the decessed. The two cider children of Mr Frice disclaim any knowledge of how the aboving occurred but as the charges of the lower jaw, completely samblishing it and ranged downward the gun that did the fatal wark must have been hold by some one. The charge lodged in the back of the neck and death was in stantaneous. The sall accident spread a gloom over the only. The decessed was an only child. An in quest was held and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts.

Weshington Torritory.

The Good Templar s lodge at Waitsburg has 80 members with an average weekly stiendance of 50 Dobson & West of Cheballs have shipped 13 tons of baron this season, and the demand has been much arger than their means of supply Last Monday the people of Gardeld county lo-cated the county next at Pomeroy, as will be seen by the following report Pomeroy, 414, Pataha City 250, Mentor, 73, Assotin, 262

A malignant form of scarlot fever is prevalent in lewis county, and has proved fatal in several cases file last yletim was a billed of the resident minister of Chelalis, Mr. Broullet, which died on the 9th At Palouse Ferry, an old Indian died on Jan tas

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The faculty of the territorial university are as follows A J Anderson, A M, presidentiand professor of mental philosophy, literature, mathematics and teaching, Mrs L P Anderson professor of botapy, soology and physiology, Frank A Gilman, A B professor of chemistry mineralogy, physics, geology and geography Miss Mattle L. Hansee, preceptress and instructor in common English branches, instory and Dalin, Louis F Anderson, instructor in Lettu and Grock, and librarias, E Steinie, professor of mucic and Grock, and librarias, E Steinie, professor of mucic and Grock, and disparing, in structor in painting and drawing, A J Anderson, Ir. Instructor in penmanship, book-keeping and sarveying

taken in the election outside of the county seat question. The results are not definitely known as yet Tuesday Pomercy was happy. In the afternoon a grand procession was formed, consisting of a number of four-horse and buggy teams, In the front wagon was a figurant from which hung It the front wagon was a figural from which hung the "Stars and Stripes," and on the same convey-sance was a large piece of cames upon which was painted a sich rooster with not a very pleasant in-scription for Patalasites to sayallow. The cavalcade passed through Patala City singing and cheering which was reproduced by the citizens of that town, but with a tope that indicated more pain than pleas ure Towards night both towns quieted down somewhat So ended the first chapter of great events in the history of Garfield county. ovents in the history of Garfuld county

The records show that there were recorded 430 deeds, I it receivers' receipts, 72 land patents, 363 mortgages, 194 chattel mortgages, and 171 miscellaneous papers, such as bills of sale, powers of attorney, claims to separate property, etc. White there were mortgages received at the rate of one for every day in the v.ar, there were 136 real and 63 chattel mortgages satisfied, at least double the number satisfied in any preceding year. Three town plate were recorded to wit Assotia, Grange City and Pomeroy's addition to Pomeroy Seventy-one marriage licenses were issued during that lime. It will be remembered that for over two months, during the smallpox opidenic, little or no business was transceted at the county seat. The figures given above du not include services for the county, certificates, abstracts, conv-yancing, and much other business appertaining to the office.

To a recent visitor, a young beginner in literature, Mr Henry W. Longfellow said Always write your best," repeating it with his hand upraised "remember, your best Keep a scrap book and put in it everything you write It will be of great service to you."

Best coffee in city Eastern and local oysters in any style White took in charge of cutsine Open at night Burrows, 39 Second street. A fine second hand Piano, good as new, at 153 Third street Must be sold at once,

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An old resident of Mil ord, Del, is quoted as sav-ing "Ab ut fifty years ago I was bartender in a hotel at Milford. Through the week we penerally took in about \$10, but one day when the religious

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BERLIN, Jan. 13.—The collective note of France and England to the kinedive of Egypt is viewed by the foreign office here as a grave diplomatic missiake, which England will rue sooner or later.

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Shipping Intelligence.

Trues, Jan. 14.—Gen. Logerot has seized several notables at Sfax as hostages for the payment of a war indemnity exacted for France. He threatens

A Dangerous Locality.

The readjusters' caucus nominees for state officers li-lected Saturday by the general assembly.

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take, which England will rue sconer or later.

Expected Events.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 12.—Coronation of the czar, Alexander III. has been postponed until July, as the czarius expects to be comined in May. The Winter Palace is closed for reconstruction, so as to stelled quite isolated.

Madrin, Jan. 13.—El Liberal publishes a letter from Francis of Bourhen, cousin of King Alfonso, suggesting that England cede clibraiter to the pope, if size declines to restore it to Spain.

Missionaries Marefered.

Tapoll, Jan. 13.—Three French missionaries have been murdered north of Ghadam in the descri of Ghadam who was concerned in the massacre of the French exploring expedition under Col. Flatters near Assinia in February of last year.

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ORNEVA, Jan. 14.—An enormous mass of rock a thousand feet, high has fallen from Rotheron mountain, near the town of Glanies, destroying orchards, roads and meadows. No lives lost. The man who can see sermons in running breeks is most spt to go and look for them on Sundays when trout are biting.—Exchange,

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Sas Francisco, Jan. 14. Receip s-Wheat, 115,500 ctls, including 113,500 aboard ship; flour, 1200 qr sks; oats. 6500 ctls; pota-

toes, 1700 aks.

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